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# HOOVER GETS HARD COAL FOR WISCONS

## 67TH CONGRESS IS GIVEN HIGH PRAISE BY PRES. HARDING

MONDELL IS TOLD IN LETTER.

FACED HARD TASK Post War Period Weathered in Triumph, Executive Tells Leader.

[nr associated press.]
Washington—President Harding, in a letter to House Leader Mondeil of a letter to House Leader Mondell of Wyoming, made public at the White House, commends the record of the 67th congress as unparalleled. An abiding faith in our legislative system is expressed and an era of unequalled prosperity predicted. After reciting that the 67th congress served in almost continuous session, the letter continues:

"The two congresses serving since the restoration of peace have seen a world-wide inflation and defiation.

the restoration of peace have seen a world-wide inflation and deflation. Our country has borne its part in this experience without even menace to our gold standard money system. What other country has such a recognition

Our government's expenses have been reduced in a proportion unequal-ed. I think, anywhere else. Our war debt has been impressively reduced and policies have been adopted which

assure continuing reduction.
Expenditures Reduced
"Our military and naval expenses
have been restored approximately to have been restored approximately to normal, with a promptness which is the most striking if we contrast it with the experience of other nations. "There is no need for detail con-cerning the legislation which has been passed by the 67th congress. In a time when wide differences in producing costs and a well nigh universal tendency to creet barriers against international trade were menacing our commerce and industry. (Continued on page 4)

### Pan-Germans and Police Fight; 2 Killed, 28 Hurt

[nr associated PRESS.]

Herlin—One civilian and one policeman were killed and three policemen and 25 civilians injured in disorders which broke out Sunday during an attempt to suppress a Pan-German meeting.

#### Highland Avenue Extension Assured

City Engineer C. V. Kerch has obtained the final deed necessary to give the city a right-of-way for extending Highland avenue from North Washington street to the Evansville "cut-off" of the C. & N. W. The last Washington street to the Lyansville cuttoff of the C. & N. W. The last deed was obtained from the White Construction company. It is expected the ravine will be cleaned up this year but that grading for a new street will not be started until next

# . Hunting License

(at associated races.]

Hong Keng—Six destroyers of the Asiatle fleet of the U. S. navy arrived at Hong Kong Monday. Elaborate plans have been made for entertaining Admiral Anderson, new commander of the Asiatic division, and the elleger professional by the officers of officers under him, by officers of



#### Foresight and Stick-to-itiveness Spell Success

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taking.

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Representative T. E. Burton.

Theodore E. Burton, Ohrican, member of the American debt funding commission, returned from his trip abroad and imme-

diately went into conference with President Harding. While a broad Burton attended the third assem-bly of the league of nations.

Second Victim Mutilated by

Amateur, Surgeons of City

Report.

Catholic Men, in

TURKS TO ENFORCE

PROHIBITION; LASH

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Constantinople—Total prohibition of alcoholic drinks, one of the tenets of the Mohammaden religion, will be applied throughout eastern Thrace as soon as the Kemalist authorities are

soon as the Kemalist autherities are installed, according to dispatches received by the local newspapers from Angora, seat of the Turkish Nationalist government. The same rule will be applied to Constantinople immediately after the Kemalist occupation of the capital, it was announced, and those voluting the law will be liable to punishment consisting of 49 lashes, three months in prisen and a fine of from 60 to 200 Turkish pounds.

FOR ALL OFFENDERS

POLICEMAN AND TWO OTHERS SLAIN IN

DOPE DEN. GANGSTERS BUSY Atlantic

Death List Reaches Seven, with Gangs Vowing Vengeance

on Each Other. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rock Island, Ill.—Policemen James Rock Island, III.—Policemen James
Creene, Edward Minor and Robert
Scott, a negro, are dead as a result
of a gun battle Sunday night in an underworld negro dope den.

The policemen sought to stop a
quarrel between Scott and his wife,
that was disturbing neighbors. Scott
turned his gun on the officers when
they entered his place. Greene was
killed instantly and Miner and Scott
died after being removed to a hospi-

#### UST WHAT IS THE BIGGEST TREE IN ALL ROCK COUNTY?

Where is the biggest tree in Rock Where is the biggest tree in Rock county?
This question was started when the Cazette printed the story of the big willow on the farm of Mrs. M. A. Bowers at Lima Center. That tree was 13 feet in circumference.
Fred Blaisely of Janesville, says that's nothing. He has a tree 15 feet around it

Report.

[In associated process.]

Chleago.—Pollee and the Chicago Medical society aiding division still wore balled Monday by the mystery surrounding the city's gland robbery. At least two men were known to have been subjected to operations in which the vital glands were removed from their bodies. Both said they were klunapped, drugged mutilated and left on the street.

In some respects the two cases differed widely. Joseph Wozniak, 3done of the victims, lost one gland through an operation which medical men said was the work of an expert surgeon.

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But Mrs. Kittle Shimcall, of Route But Mrs. Mitte Shimcall, of Route around it two feet above the ground. William J. Lathers says this tree will cut ten cords of wood.

All of which has started the controversy over where the biggest tree really is in the county. But Mrs. Kittle Shinneall, of Route, 29, Beloit says there is a cottonwood tree on the farm known as the Winter Northrup farm and now owned by Louis A. Cox, measuring 23 feet around it two feet above the ground. William J. Lathers says this tree will cut ten cords of wood. All of which has started the controversy over where the biggest tree really is in the county.

If you know of a larger tree or

### niak, was muthated by an animetic according to surgeons. Thomas J. O'Grady, democratic representative of the general assembly, announced he would introduce a bill in the legislature next winter for drastic measures against the potential menace of "giand bandits." Delavan Couple

Delayan.—Violet Mae Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler, belayan, and Charles H. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Zimmerman, this city, were married Saturday fined \$12.40, while the other two paid night at the Tyler home on Wisconstant street, the Rev. R. f. Kelly officiality.

Merton G. Miller, county motorcycle patrolman, made three of the acrests patrolman, as follows: Edward Uzig, Dahi was patrolman, and three of the acrests patrolman, as follows: Edward Uzig, Dahi was patrolman, and three of the acrests patrolman, as follows: Edward Uzig, Dahi was patrolman, and three of the acrests patrolman, as follows: Edward Uzig, Dahi was patrolman, and the patrolman patrolman patrolman patrolman p Delayan,-Violet Mae Tyler, daugh-

to Hear Muldoon

Trom the county clerk's office in
Thock county this year as compared
to 1921.

After the first rush, applicants were forward no great rush is expected until later this week winn numers will seek thenses to halfold the speaker, at the annual convention of the Janesville district scenarios. The Janesville district convention of the Janesville district convention of the Janesville district scenarios. The Janesville district convention of the Janesville district scenarios. The Janesville district scenarios and Janesville district scenarios. The Janesville district scenarios and Janesville district scenarios. The Janesville district scenarios and Janesville

gerton Phone

Rates Increased

[uv-associated press.]

## FROM U. S. MAILS; BABY CHIX O. K.

Madison.—An increase of rates was granted, the Commonwealth Telephone company, operating at Edgerton, by the Wisconsin railroad commission Morday. The new rate schedule, nearly 50 percent above the old rate, calls for the following monthly charges: Business phones, one party \$3.75, two party, \$3.25; two party \$2.75, two party \$2.25, two party \$ [ar ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—.The old barnyard rooster cannot travel by U. S. mail; but day-old chicks, according to a post office department announcement post office department announcement Monday, still may be shipped, provided their journey may be completed within 72 hours. Moreover, these chicks may be insured against loss but not death. Harmless live animals, rated as hoffensive and not requiring food or water in transit, may go by mail, along with baby terrapins, soft shell crabs, bloodworms and chamcleons. Under new regulations, live alligators up to 20 inches in length are the only live alligators Uncle Sam will handle.

REPORT ON CAMPAIGN
The regular October meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held at noon, Monday, at the association. Routine business materies, reports of the various depairters, reports of the various depairters, reports of the various depairters, reports of the ordinary. But Sousa is the only Sousa and as a band master has campaign held last week, were given.

31 WAYS TO SAVE COAL Thirteenth-Cover heater pipe

### THREE SHOT DEAD NIAGARA POWER TO N. Y. BY RADIO IS HELD POSSIBILITY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York—Transmission of power from Ningara Falls to New York by radlo is a possibility of the future in the opinion of Dr. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the Radio corporation. This prediction followed the success of a 16 hour text of electron tubes in place of large alternators in transmitting wireless messages across the Atlantic.

Soit, a negro, are dead as a result of a gun battle Sunday night in an underworld negro dope den.

The policemen sought to stop a quarrel between Scott and his wife, that was disturbing neighbors. Scott turned his gun on the officers when they entered his place. Greene was killed instantly and Minor, and Scott died after being removed to a heapital.

The three latest deaths bring the foil of lives in underworld wurfare in the city in a few months to seven and the Bill Eurg and Looney gungs still are vowing vengeance on each other. Looney, whose son was slain in a street battle between underworld factions, is barricaded in Mish measure outed in Whitewater in the city in a few months to seven and the Bill Eurg and Looney gungs still are vowing vengeance on each other. Looney, whose son was slain in a street battle between underworld factions, is barricaded in Mish measured the first cherich charged with being leafer of the gang for the position of the present church was laid by Bishop Kemper and the Rev. Design of the molecular position of the American prohibition in the first church; a frame structure was creeted. This building was still are vowing vengeance on each other. Looney, whose son was slain in a street battle between underworld factions, is barricaded in Mish mone surrounded night and day by several armed guards. Anthony Billburg charged with being leafer of the gange charged with being leafer of the gange charged with being leafer of the gange on June 1, 1869. The first service in the present building was beld not killed young Looney, is at large on \$20,000 bonds.

Feeling is ranguing high at the seeming inability of the police to make the city safe, and it may yet be necessary to call for state troops to encessary to call for state troops to restore normal conditions.

Special services were held Sunday and on Monday night, Hon, Marvin and

13 Motorists Arrested, 10 Paying for Not Having Sufficient Lights.

Thirteen arrests were made by city and county patrolmen over the week-end in a concerted drive against vio-Harry Johnson, an employe of the city electrical department, whose loss of glands was double that of Woznlak, was mutilated by an amateur according to surgeons.

Thomas J. O'Grady, democratic reparations of the Gazette Good Times Club.

The Gazet

appear in court later.

Merton G. Miller, county motorcycle

PARTHES AT "Y"

Events for boys of the Y. M. C. A. will be headed in importance this week by a Hallowe'en party, Friday night. C. E. Clough, boys' worker, is arranging the details. Gazette newsboys are to have a supper at the association, Tuesday night.

#### SOUSA, WHOSE BAND YOU SHOULD HEAR

Janesville has an opportunity Ruesday afternoon to hear the. Great Sousa, the American land master with his splendid organization. It is only once in a while we get a fine attraction here. Years ago Janesville had the reputation of being one of the best show towns in the country and the highest class of artists in drama and music played from the stage of the Myers theater. With the change in theatrical attractions and the moving picture show taking the place of nearly all others, it is seldem we are offered anything out of the ordinary. But Sousa is the

" An attraction like Sousa deserves therefore the largest patronage ilmited only by the feapacity of the house. There are several hundred youth who have never heard Sousa. They ought in all reason to take advantage of the opportunity offered annual to them in Janesville.

## RECIPROCAL PACT Beloit Woman Is TO AID U. S. DRY BRITAIN TURNS DOWN

HUGHES' SUGGESTION FOR SHIPPING.

OTHER HELP O. K. Promises Precautions Against Rum Smuggling Under

British Flag.

har associated course, washington.—Great Eritain, in a communication delivered Monday to the state department, is understood to have declined to agree to the sug-

chorus of 30 men and boys will furnish the gnusic.

The regular anniversary is to be held at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday when the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Arthur H. Lord, St. James church, Milwaukee.

The Sunday night services were attended by people from Lake Geneva. Palmyra and Fort Atkinson, 1717-1918.

ate outside the three mile limit except in case of vessels in communication with the shore by means of their own small bouts, and it has been the apparent belief of administration officials that any extension would not be in accordance with international practice unless it were made so by some such specific agreement as that proposed by Mr. Hughes

#### Bishop Burns Is Speaker for M.E. District Meeting

is in the county.

In a concerted drive against violations of the automobile lighting regulations, requiring that every motor casurements to the Gazette and object the being driven 20 minutes after the Cazette Good Times Club.

Avan Couple

Weds Saturday

The intermediate the served at 12:30.

The convention, the first session of the convention of the

#### Mayor Whipped by Alleged Klansmen

Cofferville, Kun.—Theodore Schierlman, 42, mayor of Liberty, a city of the third class, was taken to a lonely place four miles northeast of Liberty, saturday night, and whipped with blacksnake whips by a mob of 15 men, who said they were members of the Ku Klux Klan, Schierlman owns the half where Walter Keith, a Coffeyville attorney who is a candidate for district judge, made a speech one night last week. Keith severely arraigned the Ku Klan as "unAmerican" and it is thought this was the indirect cause of the astult on Schierlman. Schierlman.

#### Noted Wisconsin Attorney Is Dead

[ar Associated Press.]
Milwaukee—William Austin, widely known as legisaltive coursel for the United Brewers' Association, died at his home here after an illness of six weeks. Death was due to stomach trouble. He was 63 years old.

# North Dakota Has

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]
Grand Forks, N. D.—Heavy snow, the first of the season, fell here Monday morning, melting as it landed.

#### STUDENT CHURCH FOR PRESBYTERIANS Madlaon.—A state wide drive for ands will be started among Presby-

terians will be started among Fresby-terians soon to provide for the con-struction of a student church here, ac-cording to a decision reached at a conference of church leaders here Sunday. The proposed building, to be creeted on the site of the present Presbyterian student quarters, is to cost \$100,000. TWILIGHT CLUB IN FIRST MEET, NOV. 14

# First meeting this season of the Twilight club, one of the most popular local business men's clubs, will be held Nov. 14. Efforts are being made to secure Judge K. M. Landis

## Killed When Hit by Mouat's Car Walking directly into the path of an automobile driven by

M. O. Mouat, Janesville attorney, Mrs. Rachel Robinson, about 70 years old, of Beloit, was almost instantly killed on Riverside STIRS OFFICIALS drive, near the Beloit city limits, at 9:30 p. m. Sunday. According to the version of the acci-

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formance work termed "n; series of tengle mistakes, postponements, delays, alibis and politics,"

ments, delays, allbis and politics,"
vo. replied to vigorously by Col.
C. R. Forlies, director of the US. Veterans Bureau who Is here
during the convention. Col.
Forlies' declared the Veterans'
bureau could not be criticized for

one of the state o

Early Monday the veterans and

Early Monday the veterans and their women folk were enroute to the convention hall, under the sudden, flushed dawn of the tropics. A night of excitment, dancing and music, had not decreased their enthusiasm, and during the band music which preceded the opening of the convention, the first session of which was attended by members of the auxiliary, were frequent interuo-

the sites.

dent given by Mr. Mouat, he and his wife were returning to Janesville in a sedan, traveling at a moderate speed. The highway was clear before him when the woman stepped into the path of the got he seld and so clear that he the woman stepped into the path of the car, he said, and so close that he did not have an opportunity to change materially the course of the automobile before the woman was struck and thrown to the pavement. She was dead when Mr. Mouat arrived with her at Emergency hospital, Beloit.

Was Walking Home. Buddy Greets Buddy in New Orleans as Big Session . BUILLETIN.
New Orienns.—The report of
the rehabilitation commission of
the American Legion, in which
the government's record of per-

Was Walking Home. "I was informed that she had been visiting a realtive nearby and was believed to have turned back, apparently having forgotten something." said Mr. Mount.", She was apparent-ly confused. From the brief glimpse helieve she was going toward Be-oit." had of her before the accident. I

of the crash had i probably caused her death, the injuries not being of the sites.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans — The American Legion opened its 4th National convention here Monday. Meeting In a converted warehouse on the Mississippi river front, decorated with flags of the allied nations and red, white and blue bunting, the legion heard the reports of its national commander and adjutant.

The legion has in no way diminished in enthusiasm, judging from the cheers and activity which Sunday night peryaded New Orleans.

A dozen medleys, reminiscent of the war, floated through the hotel lobbies of New Orleans last night, from "The Star Spangled Banner" to "Hail, Hail, the gungs all here" one of the old favorites were forgotten. The veterans lansed from English into French with joyous abondon.

Early Monday the veterans and

### Another Car Stolen Here

The second automobile theft here in two days occurred Saturday night be-tween 3 and 11 oclock when a 1921 Ford touring car was reported stoler from in front of the public library on South Main street. It was owned by 6. T. Naatz, route 6. Junesville. No trace has been secured of the machine stolen, Friday night, from William Flock, 333 Linn street.

#### Yardmasters Get Big Pay Increase [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago.—An eight-hour day, with overtime, which is said to amount to nearly a 25 per cent increase in pay, were granted approximately 2.000 yardmasters on 26 class one railroads and at six switching terminals by the U. S. railroad labor board Monday. This is the first time the board has established rules and working conditions for yardmasters, who now are classified as subordiwho now are classified as subordiboard's jurisdiction under the trans-

(Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Milwaukee—Three residences were destroyed in the town of Lake, carly

Monday and six families made home

Monday and six families made homeless by fire which is supposed to have started from defective electric wiring over a recently filled coal bin. Damage is estimated at \$22,000. Failure of the town of Lake to pay the expenses of fire lighting on previous occasions when the Milwaukee department was called, resulted in the unnecessary loss. The Milwautee department responded following

kee department responded following word that the expense would be guaranteed.

ROUNDHOUSE ON FIRE

Three fires in the city the past 24

hours did minor damage, the most serious being at the St. Paul round house at \$15 Monday morning when an acetylene tank blazed up, causing a stare. The fire department laid one lead of hose to extinguish the fire.

An alarm from box 82 at 3:40 Sunday afternoon called the department to a shanty on the J. L. Wilson property near the corner of Eastern and

Center avenues. There was practically no damage.

Following a trip from Madison, the wiring system of a car owned by J. D. Craig caught fire near the corner

of Dodge and Academy streets at 4 p. m., Sunday, and firemen were called.

ACETYLENE TANK AT

### Hunting Accident Monroe Youth to Recover, Belief

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe— Claude Blaine, Monroe youth, who attempted to end his life with a shotgen Friday night at the home of a friend near here, is expected to recover from the wound which he inflicted in his shoulder. Blaine rate a "ling" had been following him. said a "Jinx" had been following him \$22,000 FIRE IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

ly dischirged blowing his head com-pletely off.
The victim was alone, but was found a few minutes later by another

Farmer Killed in

#### May Start Night Band Class Here

Some requests for Instruction on some requests for instruction of the hard instruments as a part of the night school work have been received by Supt. J. M. Dorrans of the vocational school, who says if there is enough demand a class will be started rth Dakota Has

Heavy Snowfall

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Ind Forks, N. D.—Heavy snow, st of the season, fell here Monorning, melting as it landed.

DENT CHURCH
FOR PRESRYTERIANS

Heavy Snowfall demand a class will be started at once. Ralph Jack, instructor of the two high school bands, will be secured to teach. Those who would join such a class, to be held as a regular night school class, are asked to communicate with Mr. Dorrans at phone 882 as soon as possible. The day night if the demand is sufficient.

Mr. Dorrans reports that all other classes are well alled now, and no more will be added, as instruction has advanced considerably and a new-comer would be unable to cutch up in the work.

#### LANTERN, TYPEWRITER, ARE CARRIED AWAY

Janesville and Beloit experienced wo freak thefts over the week-end, two freak thefts over the week-end, according to reports to the police department. A red lantern, placed at the corner of South Main and Court streets here to mark the new mush-room, signal not yet equipped with a light, was stolen; while a Remington typewriter was taken from the Beloit college library.

### DEATH OF MRS. ZEININGER

made to secure Judge K. M. Landis to speak. Other-good speakers are being sought for the winter program. The club meets monthly at the Y. M. C. A.

SPEAKS AT BRODHEAD Supt. F. G. Holt of the city schools is to speak at Brodhead Monday hight at a community meeting the annual rally for the teachers. Judge H. L. Maxfield will accompany him.

# STARTS SUPPLIES

ERNOR BLAINE IS NOTIFIED.

### Northwest Situation Given Spe-

cial Attention by Federal Fuel Boss.

for associated regss.]

Madison — Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, wired Gov. J.

J. Blaine Monday that he was giving special consideration to the hard coal situation, particularly as it concerns shipments to the territory of the lake states.

the lake states.

He advised the governor that 27,000 tons of anthracite had just been
shipped to Wisconsin ports other
than Milwaukee as a start of a larger program of distribution.

C. E. Spens, federal (uel distribu-

C. B. Spens, rederal thei distribu-tor, in a message to P. Ef. Pressen-tin, secretary of the Wisconsin coal committee said that he was person-ally investigating the hard coal sit-uation in the lake states. He said nation in the lake states. He said that a survey of the dumping capacity of docks at Erie and Buffalo was being made to determine if it is sufficient to handle the large amounts of coal that will have to be shipped. If insufficient, the federal officials, said that it would at once consider increased movement of hard coal by rail.

Concerning prices of coal, Mr.

# her death, the injuries not being of sufficient seriousness to have resulted fatally. The body was removed to Rosmond's undertaking parlors awaiting word from relatives as to the disposition of the body. To Conduct Inquest. Mrs. Robinson was the widow of George Robinson, whom, it was reported, was killed when hit by a fire truck several years ago. An inquest will be conducted by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie in the absence of Coroner Lynn Whaley. Beloit Folk

netolt,-Gladys Plankey, 16, and er sister, Beatrice, 7, are dead as the ner sister, bearries, , are dead as result of hurns incurred in kindling a fire with kerosene. The home of their stepfather, Bert Edgar, was destroyed by fire, and his daughter, Ethel Edgar, was seriously burned, but is expected to recover.

### Important Items Before Council

With four important matters scheduled for action, Monday night's meeting of the common council promises to be one of unusual interest. Gonsiderable discussion is expected over the proposal to extend the ornamental lighting system on South Jackson street, from Pleasant to Western avenue, while the railroad companies' 75-25 percent proposal for a new viaduct over North Franklin street will be argued. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham will read the revised ordinance for arterial highways.

In connection with the Parker Pen company's petition to buy property at the corner of South Bluff and Court streets for a new addition, it is explained by members of the city is explained to the content of the city is explained by members of the city is explained to the city is a content of the city is the content of the city is content of the city is the content of the city is content of the city is the content of the city is content of the city is the content of the city is content of the ci

is explained by members of the city planning commission that this could hardly be termed a plea of special hardly be termed a plea of special dispensation. It is rather the asking for something to which the company is entitled under paragraph "c" of section 7 of the zoning ordinance, which reads:

which reads:

"Re-Building and Adding to
Non-Conforming Uses—Any nonconforming building or premises
existing, or in which a non-conforming use exists, at the time of
the passage of this ordinance,
may be altered, repaired, or rebuilt in the case of impairment or
destruction by fire or other cause,
and there are a made thereto. or additions may be made thereto or in the permission of the common council on recommendation of the city plan commission, providing that such rebuilding, changes, or additions will not injuriously inf-fect neighboring property, or the public health, safety and general welfare.

#### 2 Are Injured in Auto Accidents

Auto Accidents

Two were injured in three accidents over the week-end.

Jerome, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Augustine, 1312

South Third street, received a broken arm at 5 p. m. Saturday when he was struck down and his left arm run over by a car driven by H. A. Reinke, 1320 Racine street. Jerome and his brother, were crossing the street, near the rink on South River street, according to eye-witnesses, when Jerome, was struck. He was taken to Mercy hospital and returned to his home Sunday evening.

Jesse Wollever, Myra avenue, suffered bad gashes in his head when the car he was driving struck a deep hole in the South Janesville road just outside the city limits, Sunday night, turning completely over. The other occupant, Charles Demrow, escaped unhurt. The 'same bad place in the road was responsible for damage to Chief Murphy's car two weets ago.

In a third accident, the car of S. Meyer, 54 South Franklin street, went into a ditch in the quarry section of the Edgerton road, Saturday night, breaking a wheel.

LIONS TO BANQUET

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Man-Woman-Marriage," Dorothy Phillips and James Kirkwood. "The Young Diana," Marlon Da-

"Reckless Youth," Elaine Ham merstein. "The Frozen North," Buster Kea "Afraid to Fight" Frank Mayo-For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

#### LIONS TO BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT Members of the Lions' den are to hold an evening dinner meeting at the Grand hotel at 6 o'clock, Wednesday, For this reason no noon lunders were held Monday the county

day. For this reason no noon lun-cheon was held Monday, the regular day for the club. Jesse Earle is ar-ranging the program. THE WEATHER

### IN WISCONSIN Mostly cloudy Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday in east por-

## News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

## ARRANGE EXHIBITINO WORK, BENEFIT FOR JUNIOR CLUBS BEING

ployment Bill in Wiscon-

Unemployment insurance as means

"Workers who are unemployed through no fault of their own are to

receive a dollar a day for not more than 13 weeks, if the bill becomes law. Unemployment due to a strike or lockout is excluded from benefit."

breaks into an occasional song along

The most recent broak was this in the last Kiwanis circular to members:

We are all loyal Kiwanians.

Spelled with a capital "K"

Wo're also loyal Janesvillites

Spelled with a capital "J".

Sincerely we say, don't worry for "J" As long as the town has the clan of the "K"

Which always will be—for it's certain we'll stay In the town of the capital "J".

Yes we are all loyal Kiwanians Spelled with a capital "K", Eager to do for the city. Spelled with a capital "J". We all pull together in sunshine or rain.

rain,
When we don't make our distance we
try it again,
Which accounts for the enviable rep
we've attained.
The club of the capit 1 "K".

OSCAR NELSON HAS NEW JANESVILLE SONG-FOR KIWANIS Oscar Nelson, president of Kiwanis

Rock County Has Many En- J. R. Commons Fosters Unemtries for Boys' and Girls' State Show.

Two carloads of livestock will be shipped from Rock county for the Junior Livestock exposition to be held in Madison Oct. 23-28. This will be Two carlonds of livestock will be shipped from Rock county for the Junior Livestock exposition to be held in Madison Oct. 23-23. This will be the best representation Rock county has ever had at this exposition, designed to boose funior club work and purebred stock in Wisconsin.

The juniors will be sent under the County banner, the county banner, the county carminited witch will be before the 1923 legislation.

signed to boose junior club work and purebred stock in Wisconsin.

The juniors will be sent under the county banner, the county committee deciding to help the boys and girls by paying freight charges on their entries.

The showing made by Edith Clark with her Holstein calf is the shining light of club activities in Rock county this year. For the second time sho won the sweepstakes cup as a winner in the county calf club contest; then second in the open competition at the state fair, first in the junior class in the state fair, first in the junior class in the state fair, first in the junior class in the state fair, first in the national dairy show.

Shows Out of Class
Sho was forced to show a junior calf in a yearling class at the national and stood fourth against a class of 45, with all other calves older than her entry. She was given first award in the junior class. The Wisconsin entries it the calf club ranked first at the national

The following juniors will particle pate in the Rock county display at the junior livestock show: Hoistein calves—Edith and Alice Clark, Floyd Cole, Donald Capron. Kenneth Holmbeck, Eritton Holmbeck, Mildred Reld, Floyd Kingberg, Mildred Zick, Donald Balis and Louis Nelson.

Haby Beef Entries

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In the baby beef class Hock county will be represented by Forest. Emmett and James Arnold, Stewart Barlass and Earl Lloyd, having Shorthorn calves, with Archie, Robert and Peter Templeton having Hereford entries. Lewis Croft has entered Durocalerseys, the first prize litter at the Janesville fair, and Ruth Campbell, the first Poland. China litter at the licek gounty fair. Rock county fair.

There are prospects of a few additional entries from this county. The pigs and beef entries will be shipped. The most recent broak was this in the probably by motor truck, on Oct. 21. Last Kiwanis circular to members: and the dairy calves on Oct. 25. Shelled with a capital "K".

At the "National"

N. C. Schmidt, Green county, was a consistent winner at the "national" on Drown Swiss. The Wisconsin grand champion bull from the Schmidt hord

champion bull from the Schmidt hord stood second at St. Paul. Two of his cows won blue ribbons.

Prince Denver Creamelle, the Holstein sire, now owned by Craft & Fergige, being shown with the Jefferson county herd, took first in his class. At the Dainy congress the Judges placed, him fourth this being the first time the bull ever showed and did not take a blue ribbon. The Jefferson county herd taken intact to St. Paul won consistently. The Ollie bull of Consok & O'Hara, Walworth county Wisconsin Frand chumpi — placed fourth in the ago class, and the Keyes & Manning, bulli, which won at Jonesville, placed fourth in his class. lile, placed fourth in his class.

# HOLDING MEETINGS

State to Organize Marketing Agencies in Many Counties.

Durlington—Through the efforts of local bookeepers, arrangements have been completed for a meeting here on Oct. 10. The purpose of the gathering will be to organize LaFayette county, beckeepers. Two sessions in the court house will be held, one at 10 in the more less and the other at

the court house will be held, one at 10 in the morning and the other at 1:30 in the afternoon.

L. P. Whitehead, extension apiaculturist at the University of Wisconsin, will be at this meeting to help become

will be at this meeting to help beckeepers perfect an organization and discuss beekeeping problems.

Sponsors for, the movement to form this organization believe that the days of individual effort in beckeeping are past. 'Already there are 47 county associations in Wisconsin and more are being formed. There local associations, their officers assert, derive benefits in some of the following ways—money saved by cofollowing ways—money saved by cooperative buying of supplies, 15 to 20
per cent, money made by solling
honey at more uniform prices; united
action in fighting fout, broad; and
much learned by meeting the fellow beekcopers often.

beskeepers often.
It is expected that the beekeepers of southern lowe county will also be included in the organization.
Wisconsin now ranks among the leading states in honey production. This commanding position has been attained, largely by the many local associations, making a united effort for better bee-keeping.

#### INDIAN FORD CLUB MEETS, WEDNESDAY

MEETS, WEDNESDAY
The Indian Ford Community club
will be entertained at Indian Ford
hall, Wednesday evening, by Misses
Iva Hollibush and Ethel Moore. This
is the first entertainment of the season. There will be a business session followed by cards.
The club was started last year by
the teachers of the Indian Ford and
Cox schools and through the hearty
cooperation of the residents of that
vicinity had a successful year. Mrs.
Seth Pope served as president. Meetings were held every two weeks. A

ings were held every two weeks. A program committee of four women was appointed for each meeting. The committee furnished coffee and cream and each family prought a basket

The programs were varied from time to time and included educational as well as social features.

Approximately 180 subjects are taught in the evening schools of New York City.



Smoot Throws Strength to Bamberger to Balance Political Power.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1922, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Sair Lake City, Utah-Utah's trend at the moment is toward the election of Ernest Bumberger, republican, to succeed Senator William King, den-ocrat, who six years ago defeated George Sutherland, now associate jus lice of the supreme court of the United States. . .



this autumn. For one thing, the Mormons have made up their minds that it is not a good thing for Utah to be represented in the United States sennte by two Mor-mons. Both Sen-ators King and Smoot are mem-

bers of the Mormon church. Even before the primaries and convention which gave Ernest Eumber-ger the republican commution, a well-defined movement developed well-defined movement developed among the Mormons that it would be a good idea to divide the senatorial representation very much as has been the case for years with the governorship and the mayoralty. With few exceptions, the mayor of Salt Lake exceptions, the mayor of Salt Lake City has been a non-Mormon and the governor has been a Mormon. Recently Simon Bamberger, a democrat and an uncle of the republican non-line for the United States senute, served a term as governor, but it was his immense popularity which broke the rule of electing Mormons to that office.

Bamberger a Jew
Ernest-Bamberger is a member of a
Jewish family of distinction which
has had a great deal to do with the
upbuilding of Utah. If elected to the
senate, he will be the first Jew to sit
in the senate since the death of
landor Rayner, senator from Maryland land.

To the extent that Ernest Bamber ger was a non-Mormon his qualifica-tions for the republican nomination were not disputed, but it is a fact that his selection caused a ruction in the republican party. Others sought the nomination who were thought more deserving from a party view-point. Mr. Bamberger as republican county committeeman had the opporcounty committeeman had the opper-tunity to build up a good organiza-tion. It wasn't so much an objection to Bamberger as to the group of re-publicans who steam-rollered the convention and caused ill feeling. Fortunately for the republican out-look, the other faction of the party which did not believe in machine pol-ities had the chance in the primaries for legislative ticket to administer a good drubbing to the other wing, and good drubbing to the other wing, and there is a more harmonious feeling now than 60 days ago when repub-

licans were openly saying they would vote the democratic ticket. But Il friction developed in the selection of republican nominee, it was no lesa republican nominee, it was no less pronounced in the case of the demo-cratic party. Before Senator King got back from Washington there was all sorts of talk of selecting some-body else, but when the senator, with

Smoot as a Factor

Senator Smoot, republican, is a bl factor in the campaign. From his activity, one would think he is, run-ning, too. He is more popular today than he ever has been since he went to the senate many years ago. For one thing, as a member of the all-powerful senate finance committee he saw that Utah's interests in the Pordney-McCumber tariff law were well protected. He has the confidence the horizons allowers and the reof the business element and the re-

of Ernest Bamberger. He is saying, for instance, "If you approve of what I have done in the senale, give me a vote of confidence by sending to the senate a man to vote, as I do, for the best interests of Utah, etc. This plea will have considerable effect. Good Committee Job.

Mr. Smoot is promising to use his big influence with the republican leadership to get Mr. Bemberger A place on an important committee. All this counts in a state like Utah. Daskally, however, critical conditions here are very much the same as in other western states. Business is betother western sintes. Entrines is occurred than I; was and the Barding administration has not done anything decisive to make it popular or unpopular. Mr. Harding's veto of the bonus won, him many friends in Salt Lake City, the dominant business center of the state. It is looked upon here as the bost act of his administra-tion.

King a Good Campulguer

Senator King is a remarkably good campaigner and will manage to emphasize republican sins of omission and commission. He hasn't the benefit of the wave of Wilsonism which in 1916 helped the senatorial candidates all along the line. The demodates all along the line. The demodates dates all along the line. The demo-cratic state ticket this year isn't a particularly strong one. If Mr. King wins, it will be due solely to his own efforts for he had behind him little or no momentum of party, nothing but a sizeable personal following. As the situation looks today, his opponent is gaining steadily and the democrate may lose a seat in the senate.

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Gleveland—Laster B. Burlow and Glenn L. Martin, inventors, told for the first time how the armistice sav-ed Derlin from an aerial attack by dving tompedos.



# The Golden Eagle

Big Demonstration the Princess Pat and the Relief

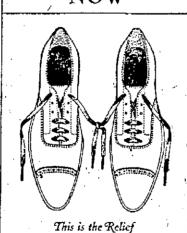
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Special Permits Thing of Past Unless They Fill Qualifications.

Madison—The shortage of properly qualified rural grade school teachers is a thingsof the past in Wisconsin. John Callahan, superintendent of pub-He instruction, said Friday, announcing that no longer would special per-mits be granted rural school instruc-tors unless they could fill the minimum statutory qualifications.

Two years ago the teacher shortage necessitated issuance of 715 special ficeness to person swho could not qualify for regular teachers' certificates. Last year the number of special liconess was decreased to 487, and at the present time the available supply of instructors has increased to a point where professionally trained teachers can be required for every school, Mr. Callahan said.

The state superintendent expressed the belief that it was a decided in-justice to country boys and girls to have them go to schools where the teachers were inexpert and untrain-

He has just completed a survey of the counties of the state with the re-sult that 13 counties report a surplus of qualified teachers, nine report an adequate supply and eight countles tell of a shortage. The 42 county superintendents who folical to report are all understood to have a sufficient

### U.W. Faces Great Dormitory Need,

#### **ORFORDVILLE**

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville—Mrs. Edward. Myhre, who recently purchased a portion of the Anton Matheson farm on the Brodhead road, has moved her household goods and personal property and will make her home there.—E. H. Burtness has improved the appearance of his garage by a coat of paint.—A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russel! Nelson Saturday morning.—Blanch Burtness, who is studying aursing at one of the Milwaukee hospitals and who has been at the home pitals and who has been at the home of her parents for the past three weeks recuperating from an operation returned to her work Saturday afternoon.—Mrs. Ada Bennett, Miss from Beebs and Miss Harriette Hills, teachers from the Palets exheet returns. teachers from the Boloit school, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Saturday and Sunday.—Chieken thieves are at work in this section of the county, several coops having been depleted of late.—Oscar Nelson. Janesville, was in Orfordville Saturday,—Orvil Keesey, who is attending Milton college, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

#### NEW PHONE BOOK

A new directory containing all re-cent changes made in numbers be-cause of the consolidation of the two companies will be issued this month y the Janesville branch of the Wisconsin Telephone company. According to the figures of Manager W. M. supply to meet their needs.

This condition is said to be due to the demand on the part of Mr. Calinhan, for a resumption of the proper functioning of the law requiring professionally trained teachers.

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Madison.—The state and communities of wisconsintean no longer afford to pay the price they are now naying for unprepared teachers. Dr. Morgan called autention to the recommendation of the rogents of the university that the construction of dormitories be encouraged by private capital and the buildings leased to the institution in conformity with a plan suggested in a recent opinion by the autorney general's department.

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### Plan Public Meet Here Oct. 26 on Old

Age Pension Law The nation-wide movement toward an old age pension law-to apply is having its effect here and at a meet-lug, Friday night, a committee took steps to bring the matter before the public, and especially before the candidates for office, who will be asked

didates for office, who will be asked to support it.

It is expected that the bill will be brought up and possibly passed first in the state legislatures, and later be made nation-wide. Details concerning the proposed bill will be exploined to the public of this city at a mass meeting Oct. 26, when a nationally known man will talk. Mayor T. E. Wetsh will preside, and special invitations will be sent to all lodges, traternal orders and business organizations of the city, in addition to the

traternal orders and business organ-izations of the city, in addition to the invitation to the public in general to attend.

Tollowing are the men pushing the movement here: Mayor T. E. Weish, George Esser, Alderman L. D. Horn, E. J. Sartell, Postmaster J. J. Cun-HONE BOOK
OUT THIS MONTH

ningham, J. J. Beck, James Spohn,
Thomas and Charles Young.
George Esser was selected chairman of a committee which, with one

member from each voting precinct, will secure support and, it possible, secure signatures to cards pledging support. Sartell, Esser and Cunning-ham make up the publicity commit-

#### BETTER SALARIES FOR GOOD TEACHERS URGED BY EDUCATOR

Alumni Are Told plan suggested in a recent opinion by the attorney general's department. Alumni were urged to support such a project in a material way by intergrowing need for dormiteries at the University of Wisconsin, constructed to house both men and women students. Attorney General William J. Speaking of the proposed Memorial Worgan told the Wisconsin club, made up of university alumni, in a recent talk here. The attorney general said fraterilites and sororities meet the housing problem in part, but the majority of meets of students working their way the students are left unprovided for a larger lean fund to meet tied problem in part, but the majority of meeds of students working their way through the Institution.

The associated reason in a recent opinion but the frequency general's department. Alumni were urged to support such a project in a material way by interced. The latter, salaries are high in month of the former something better must be offered. Speaking of the proposed Memorial Union building planned for the Curley the forme

#### Instant Quaker Oats The Quickest-Cooking Oats in the World

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able sum, they will do much to encourage reliable young people to take this work."

#### Camp Douglas to .Be Extended for Whole Wis. Guard

Mudison-The drill field of Camp Douglas is being extended to give a large enough space to care for the training of the entire Wisconsin natraining of the entire Wisconsia national guard should a mobilization be called, Col. Byron T. Beveridge, inspector general of the Wisconsin national guard announces.

He says that when the new drill field is in shape the Wisconsin military reservation will rank with the very best in the country.

Armorles are being planned at Clintonville and Abbotsford, the adjutant general's office announces. Bids will soon be called on construction of the

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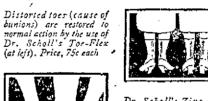
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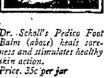
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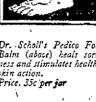
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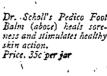


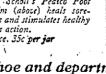


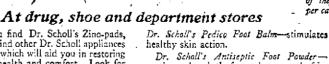




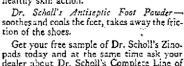








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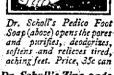


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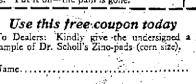








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### THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, OCT. 16.

Evenlog-Sodality party, St. Patrick's hall, Parent-Teachers' association. St. ninster society. Presbyterian

church rilms on India, Eaptist church, Films on India, Eaptist church, Mrs. F. J. Turner, Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Janesville Center, For Mrs. Anderson, Colonial club, For Miss Schilting, Miss Ethel Stableton, Eridge club, Miss Hazel Murray, State meeting, D. A. R., Superior, Afternoon.

Afternoon—
St. Mary's Girl Reserves hike.
Luncheon, Colonial club, Mesdames
Markham, Avery and Miss Sutherland. King's Daughters' and Sons' con-

King's Daughters' and Sons' convention opens, Baptist church. General meeting, Ladics' Aid, Methodist church. Belpful circle, Baptist church. Five Hundred club. Mrs. E. O. Smith. Bridge club. Mrs. G. D. Cannon. Home Department, Presbylerian church, Mrs. J. L. Harner, Women's Relief cerps, East Side hall.

Evening—
Dinner and dance, Country club.
Social Arts, Miss Bernice Bindes,
Willing Workers, St. Feters, Mrs.
George Kucck,
Erlege club—Mr. and Mrs.-Roy L.
Misside Merrick. Rev. Hugh Ross speaks, Congregaional church. nes' Daughters' and Sons' conven-

Kings' Daughters' and a tion, Baptist church. so at Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitchead. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Resford gave a dinner party Saturday night at the Colonial club complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C. Dinner was served at one large table in the dining room and places laid for 23. Baskets of zinnias and oak leaves were decorations. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. A. E. Matheson.

Farewell for Luther Mills—Miss Louise Ford, 309 Milton avenue, entertained Saturday night at /a facewell party in honor of Luther Mills who leaves this week for Chicago to taken by Miss Ann Jackman. Hallet ner was serves at one table decorated with marigolds, dahlins and autumn leaves. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Anna Jackman, Hallet Day and Luther Mills.

P. T. at Jefferson— The Parent-Teachers' association of Jefferson school will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the school building. Miss Langt Cody has charge of the prolanet Cody has charge of the pro-

G. U. G. Party Planned-Mrs. Min-

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nic Naatz, Ravine street, will enter tain the Ladles' Auxiliary of the G. U with a card party at 2 p. m. Wed-

Triumph Camp Plans Party-Royal Ariumph Camp Plans Party—Royal Neighbors of Triumph camp will give a Hallowe'en party Thursday, Oct. 26 in West Side hall. Mrs. H. D. Mur-dock is chairman of the arrangements committee.

partment, Presbyterian church, will meet at 2:30 Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street. Mrs. Smith Mostess-Mrs. Edward

At Mrs. Harper's-The Home De

At. St. Louis institute—The Rev. L. L. Marion, this city, and the Rev. Eldred Charles, Footville, laft Sunday night for St. Louis, Mo., where they will attend a national congress and hible school institute of the Disciple churches.

Helpful Circle Meets-The Helpful circle, Buptist church, will mee, at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon in the church

At D. A. It, Meet—Mrs. John M. Whitehead, state corresponding secretary; Mrs. George S. Parker, state regent; Mrs. H. H. Eliss, this city, and Mrs. Gertrude. Eager, Evansville, leave Monday night for Superior where they are to attend the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mesdames Eliss and Eager are delegates from Bliss and Eager are delegates from the Janesville chapter.

Mrs. L. J. Woodworth Hostess-Mrs. Mrs. L. J. Woodworth Hostess—Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 303 Oakland avenue, was hostess Scturday to a, bridge club. Luncheon was served at one o'clock at a table which had for its centerpiece, leaves, fruit and yellow lighted candies in silver holders. Bridge was placed and prizes taken

lighted candles in silver holders.

Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn Jr., Mrs. Edmund Ehrlinger and Miss Louise Ford. Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit and Mrs. Roy Bean, Avalon, were out of town grapes.

town guests.

To Show Indian Pictures — Curi ous scenes in India Including the coronatio and Deithi, and customs of the Hindus will be shown at Baptist, church Monday night in moving pictures. The Westminister society of Presbyterian church is fostering the entertainment which is open to the public. A silver offering is to be taken to defray expenses of obtaining the film.

Statute and might at the Backes home. The affair was in the nature of a farewell to the honored couple who are leaving tills week for Milwaukee to make their home. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Jesse Whitmore and W. J. Hill. Refreshments were served and Egitt presented to Mr. and Mrs. Backes.

Bridge Club Meets — Mrs. G. D. and Cannon, 324 South Division street, will entertain a two table bridge. ing the film.

State Officer at W. R. C. - The state Officer at w. B. C. — The state inspector will be present at the meeting of the Women's Relict corps at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall. All members are urged to attend.

U. B. Society Meets — Mrs. John Airis, 676 Millton avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church.

Children's Program Planned —
Answering roll call with funny sayings of the, children will be the opening number of the program which the Eastern Star Study class will give Wednesday afternoon at Masonic temple. Mesdames Verna Hanner, Rhoda Wolcott, Mary Stable ford, Cicely Robinson, Harriet Gestland and Edith Bierkness have charge of the program.

"A supper will be served at 5 o'clock with Mesdames Kate Stabler Mattie Amerpohl, Louise Tunstead, Gertrude Summers, Lillian Waggoner, Alleen Shoemaker and Maria Carle as hostesses.

Carle as hostesses.

Give Bridge Party — Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, entertained a company Sunday night at Bridge. The prize was taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roach after which lunch was served. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ivv. Lynch, Marion and John Lynch, Delayan and Joseph Lynch, Darling-Delayan and Joseph Lynch, Darling-

Miss Pierce Honored — Mrs. St. Clair Freeman, 170 Cherry street, gave a party Friday night in honor of Miss Hazel Pierce, who was observing her birthday. Games, muslic, and dancing filled the evening. At 10:30 a supper was served and

at 10:30 a supper was served and places laid for 16.
Yellow and black crepe 'paper, and Jack O' Lanterns decorated the dining room. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece. Prizes at games were taken by Misses Florence Schumaker, Freida Erdman, Nellie Sullivan, Ida Cronan, Margaret Wirth and Mary Prox.
Miss Plerce was presented with a special gift. The guests departed honor many happy returns of the nt a late, hour wishing the guest of day.

Officers Installed — Senior, Intermediate and Junior officers of the Christian Endeavor were installed at U. B. church Sunday, night. Arthur Schultz, senior president, presided at the meeting. L. B. T. Winstow, delegate to the U. B. convention at Monroe, gave an interesting report.

The junior orchestra played the prelude and accompaniments for the song service.

the song service. Week End at Beloit — The Misses Ella Demrow, Ruth Brummond, Hazel Lowry, Leona Grunzel, Ethel Heller, Grace Helander, Eleanor Klatt, Schma Grunzel, of the K. K. club this city, and Miss Merrilia Courtney, Madison, were entertained at a house party over the week end at Beloit, Mrs. Walter Krueger, was hostess.

Jolly Eight to Meet — Mrs. N. C. Nooyen, will be hostess Wednesday to the Jolly Eight club at her resi-dence, 402 South Washington street.

At Stationers Meet — Russell Parker and Horace Blackman, Parker Pen company, have returned from the east where they speat a week in attendance at a convention of stationers at Atlantic Chy, N. J.

Rebekais Plan Frolic — Janesville Rebekais Plan Frolic — Janesville Rebekais lodge No. 171 is maklng extensive plans for a Halloween
party Thursday night in West Side
hail. Features of the affair will
be a jiney dance, program, fish
pond, and booths at which candy
and Halloween refreshments will be
sold. Mrs. Nellie Hagen is chairman of the arrangements committee. Others on the committee are
Mesdames Ida Lovaas and James
Drummond.

Mrs. Foote Hostess — Mrs. C. T.

Mrs. Foote Hostess - Mrs. C. 5 Foot, \$13 Sherman av, will entertain eight women, members of a club, with a bridge luncheon Wednesday

Give Family Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C. gave a dinner party at the Colonial club, Sunday, It was a family affair covers being laid for

Presbyterian Women Meet - Miss Elizabeth Faterson had charge of

the meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Saturday afternoon at Presbyterian church. A topic from "The Current Missionary Magazine" was taken up. Eleven womazine" was taken up. Eleven wom-en attended. This society meets

At Country Club — A'dinner and informal dance will be given at the Country club Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Eurns Brewer will have charge of the dinner.

O. E. S. Club Meets — Mrs. Louis Amerpohi, 115 Clark street, was hostess Saurday to the Easter Star card club. Mrs. F. B. Strickler took the prize at bridge. At 5 o'clock a tea was served by the hostess and covers laid for 12. Mrs. J. Dower, 403 South Main street, will entertain the club in two weeks. the club in two weeks.

Rebelcahs Observe Colfax Day .-O. Smith, 100 Ferspect avenue, will collar day and the seventy-first anniversary of the organization of the Rebekah lodge was observed Saturatembers.

At St. Lanks institute—The Rev. Electronic consisting of members at the result of the Rev. Electronic consisting of members. and their families. Mrs. Cora Dickinson read a paper, Mrs. Mae Smith gave a reading, and Mrs. Maud Oakes a piano solo. Re-freshments were served after the

program.

program.

At Legion Convention.—Russell Griffen, William Kober and John Hartnett left the city Saunday for New Orleans, La., where they will attend the vational convention of the American Legion.

To Plan Party.—A special meeting of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers association will be held in the school hall following devotions. Monday night. Plans will be completed for the Halloween party which the society is to Sauk City and Portage.

At Railroad Convention.—Mrs. J.
J. Kelly, 15 North Chatham street, left the city Monday for Chicago en route to Green Bay where she will be in attendance at the state union of Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Backes.—Twenty-four neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Backes, 193 St. Mary's avenue, heid a delightful surprise avenue, heid a delightful surprise factory was in the nature of a Saturday night at the Backes home.

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Bridge Club Meets — Mrs. G. D. Canuon, 324 South Division street, will entertain a two table bridge club Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grubb Hostess — Mrs. Paul V. Grubb, Blackhawk apartments, vill entertain Wednesday with a For Mrs. Anderson — Mesdames Frank and Raymond Hayes and Miss Norma Ryan are entertaining

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Monday night with a dinner party

Monday night with a chimb factor at the Colonial club in courtesy to Mrs. Louis Anderson, 193 South Third, street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are leaving Janesville this week to make their home for the winter in Chi-

Schooff Son — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schooff, 1240 Ruger avenue, announce the birth of a son Saturday night at Mercy hospital. He will be named Curlis John.

Radio Party Given — Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Carle. St. Lawrence avenue, entertained with a radio party Sunday night. Following the concert a lunch was served.

#### PERSONALS

Miss Margaret Roche, who was formerly a resident of this city is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns, Center avenue.

Mrs. Joseph Perkins, Dodgeville, and her sister. Mrs. Grant Kinnery.

and her sister, Mrs. Grant Rander, Chillicothe, Mo., spent the week-end at the J. H. Vincent home, 33 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reyner, Orangeville, Ill., spent the week-end in this city. Mr. Reyner taught in

loween party which the society is to Sauk City and Fortage.

Mrs. Water Faw, Fortland, Orc., is visiting at the home of her mother, with the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Faw Properties are the home of her mother, where Properties are the home of her mother are the home of her mo

Swinson, 318 Gatein Street, has moved to 1103 North Washington street, Fred Wadel, 215 Union street, has moved to 508 Park avenue; Otto Johnson, 234 North Franklin street, has moved to 163 North Franklin street; A. Stark, 385 Western avenue, has moved to 508 Wells street.

Mice Julian Smith, Chicago, spent

Miss Lillian Smith, Chicago, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Prospect ave-

Evansville — E. A. Greenwood, Washington D. C., spent Saturday with his mother, enroute from the National Dairy show at St. Paul. Matt Olen returned Friday from Mat. Other returned Friday I. of Chicago, much improved after a course of treatments at a hospital. Charles Stone, Stone Falls, S. D., arrived here Friday to huy a carlead of Holsteins. F. W. Rodd is

assisting fill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts and Mr. and Mrs. William Butts motoced to Woodstock. Ill., Saturday, to visit the former's sister. Mrs. Ella Moore. William Crob has moved his goods to West Bend, where he has purchased a drug store. Mrs. Grob

### "Y" RESUMÉS GYM

CLASSES MONDAY Gym classes will be resumed at the Harness. Y. M. C. A. Monday. The schedule Inquire V for Monday is:

Business men, 5:15 n, m.; seniors, 5:15 p, m.; employed boys, 7 p, m.; employed boys, 7 p, m.; junior B, 4:15 p, m.

junior E, 4:1a p. m.

If enough men are procured, the noon day business men's class will be resumed. A new spring board has been installed at the swimming pool. COMING EVENTS.

MONDAY, OCT. 16.

Evening—

Milk Froducers' association, West
Side hall.

Night school, Vocational and High
schools.

Common council, City hall.

Lakota club, Club house.

Odd Fellows No. 30, East Side hall.

TEESDAY, OCT. 17. Rotary club, Grand hotel. Afternoon—

King's Daughters' and Sons' convention opens, Baptist church.

Evening—
King's Daughters and Sons' convention, Baptist church,
F. A. U., Eagles' annex.

street, was a visitor in Beloit Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Wison hane and Mrs. Isabel Smith motorec to Cibrago Saturday to spend a few days.

Mrs. G. Waterman, Chicago, has returned home after a visit at the home of her niece, Mrs. W. W. Hyzer,

treet. home of her nicee, Mrs. W. W. 1972er, niklin | 820 Milwaukee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tallman and Mrs. spent Charles Gage motored to Rockford Mr. Sunday for dinner. South Physic street.

the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith. Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Strassburg, Milton Junction, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Zigler, 817 Prospect avenue.

Mrs. Stuphen Lewis, Long Beach, Cal., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Gal., is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. The Mrs. Chicago, arrived in the city the last J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jack, South Jackson street, spent Saturday in Mrs. G. J. Hill, 203 West Milwaukee Street, He returned Sunday but Mrs. Trumbauer will visit for several days.

and daughter, Jane, will go there in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison spent Sunday with relatives near Brooklyn.

turn the first of the week from their summer home at Brill. After visiting relatives here and in Madison, they will go to California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Head and son. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Head and son. Donald, Madison, were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. E. Greenwood and daughter. Fielen, Marshville, Ja., came Friday to remain over Sun-daughter. Wilhem Titus and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock vis-

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ngar Attica, Sunday.

Mrs. Sidney Slater has received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Catherine Delean Hodgson, S5, who died Oct. 9 at her frome in Riverside, Cal. Mrs. Hodgson spent her childhood hear Ruthland.

Miss Reba Fayden, Mrs. Manjorie Gratiot and Mrs. Allen Baker spent the week end in Madison.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holmes and daughter, Miss Martha, expect to reduce the property of the proper

Mr. and Mrs. H. Turnbull and

family.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright and daughter motored from Milwaukee to spend the week end with the former's cousin, Mrs. Eleanora Andrews. John Wall, Burton Wall and fam-

ily, Mrs. Samuel Shaver and daugh-ter, Evelyn, motored to Sheldon, la Friday to spend two weeks with rel-

Mr. and Mrs. Chesto. Infler returned Priday from Brill, where they spent a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Holmes.





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# BIG SOCIAL YEAR

Full List of Society Events Is-sued by Committee of Faculty.

Whitewater—A full program of social events for the banner year in the history of the Whitewater Normal school has been planned by the mal school has been planned by the male school has been planned by the school has been pl

mal-school has been planned by the faculty social committee, of which G. H. Bigelow is chairman. The following calendar for the year has been aunounced:

Oct. 20 — Normal matinee, 4:20 p. m.: Girls' gymnasium.

Oct. 27.—Girls' organization (G. O.) Hallowe'en party for all normal school students, 8 p. m. Men's gymnasium.

Nov. 9, 10. 11—State teachers' convention, Milwaukee, Nov. 11—W. A. A. Cyun, party, 8 Friday.

Jan. 26.—Normal office, 4:20 p. m.: Christ gymnast Feb. 3.—Second office school dance, 8 p. 1 Girls gymna-

sium. Feb. 9.-W. A. A. party for ath-

letes. Feb. 10.—All normal party, 8 p. m. Men's gymnasium.

Feb. 16.—Y. W. C. A. "Kiddle"
party, for girls, 8 p. ms. Girls' gymnansium.
Feb. 24.—Aureola formal, 8. p., m.

Girls' gymnasium.

March 2.—Normal matinee, 4:20
p. m. Girls' gymnasium.

March' 9.—All normal party, 8 p.
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March 16.—Second semester normal high school dance, Sp. m. Girls' gymnasium.

April 6.—Normal matince. 4:20 p.

m. Girls' gymnasium.

April 13.—All normal party, 8 p. m.

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., Men's gymnasium. April 28.-W, A. A. Pienie foi all mornial school girls.

May 11—All normal party, 8 p. m.

Mich's gymnasium.

May 18.—Normal high school Junior-Senior party, 8 p. m. Men's gym-

masium.

May 25.—Normal matinee, 4:20 p.

M. Girls' gymnasium.

May 26.—All normal pienic.

June 1.—Normal matinee, 4:20 p. m. Girls' gymnasium.

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"Who's Who in Xuvy Blue," "On the
Campus," "U. S. Field and Arritlery," "Bullets and Eayorfets," "Anchor and Star." "Sabre and Spurs."
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#### SHARON

Sharon-The Ladles' Ald society of the Methodist church riet Friday afternoon and sowed articles for the

mal school students, 8 p. m. Men's gymnasium.

Nov. 9, 10, 11—State teachers' convention, Midwankee.

Nov. 17.—W. A. A. Gym, party, 8 p. m. Girls' gymnasium.

Dec. 22—Philomathia formal, 8 p. m. Men's gymnasium.

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Dec. 21.-Jam, 9.—Heliday vacation.

Jan, 12.—All normal party. 8 p. m. Girls' gymnasium.

Jan, 20.—Second cormal high school party. Girls' gymnasium.

Jan, 26.—Normal's dinee, 4:20 p. m. Men's grantation of the Waukegan Friday.

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#### **ELKHORN**

Elkhora — J. L. Womer, Walworth, 78 year old Civil War veter worth, 78 year old Civil War veteran was in Elkhorn Saturday and secured a hunting license Mr. Womer is one of the oldest hunters in the county and uses a rifle instead of a shotgun to bring down his game. He is an active carpanian

stead of a shotgua to bring down his game. He is an active corpenter, and glories in the fact that "he asks no offs from the younger fellers." Rev. Raiph Mayo has returned from Oshkosh where he attended the state Baplist convention. He stopped at Waukesha to visit his daughter Claudine, who is attending Carroll college.

The band will tax the capacity of the stage. This is one of the reasons that Sousa can play only towns having theaters with large stages, it sail to necessary, the management says, to take away all the side pieces in order to seat all the 30 men.

The women of the Round Table Club will pack a box of second hand will be second hand club will pack a box of second hand club will pack a box of second hand club will pack a box of second hand will be s

says, to take away all the side pieces in order to sent all the 80 men. While the seat sale has been moderately good, the public seems to be under the impression that the seats will not be reserved. This is not true, and those desiring the best seats will not be reserved. This is not true, and those desiring the best seats should arrange for them. It is expected large numbers of school children will be in the audience. Permission will be granted all those who wish to attend, and school may possibly be dismissed.

The appearance of the band is especially appropriate at this time, when two high school bands have the high pack, leader of these bands says.

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township.
Miss Mabel Rosenhauer, and Mesdames Laura McDougall and Helen Cain were visitors in Milwaukee Sat-

#### WALWORTH

Walworth—Robert Clark, travel-ng salesman, was a guest at the C. b. Acly home over the week end. H. L. Radelpough has rented the building occupied the past year by he Walworth bakery and is moving his week.

this week.
C. Huff has purchased the interest of Will Miller in the restaurant and Mr. Miller has returned to Baraboo.

Mr. Miller has returned to Baraboo.
Mrs. Max, Wawazonek is doing the
cooking at the restaurant, Miss Elizabeth Crabbe is clerking.
Miss Mabel Danlels has resignedher position at the New Waysideand gone to her home in Rockford
and Miss Emma McMullen has taken her piace. Miss Margerite Westbhall will assist in the dining room
Sunday

Miss Ottillie Hentzien, Aurora l. Spent the week end here with er parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Hentzien left

Sunday for Aurora where they will make their home.

make their home.
F. E. Lawson and wife are spending a week with their daughter in northern Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Et. R. Jerome have gone to Harvard to spend the winter with her mother Mrs. E. A. Nugent. John Long who has been very it is better.

John Long who has been very ill is better.

Miss Alta Leach has returned from a visit to Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Windsor. Batavia, Hi., are guests at the H. H. Lawrence home at Big Foot, Ill. and Sunday the party drove to Milton where they were guests at the Dr. E. E. Campbell home.

Miss Lineta Watts. Chicago spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Vinetta Nieman who attends Whitewater normal was home over

Whitewater normal was home over

Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Pools suffered a stroke of paralysis in St Charles last week while visiting her brother. She

#### **DELAVAN**

Deinvan .- Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Reliev, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gage, Mrs. Cora Glover, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cobb. Mrs. H. A. Congdon, Miss Marcella Gregg and Arthur Horch returned Saturday night from Oshkosh, where they have been attending the Wisconsla Baptist state convention the pas

week.
Miss Mildred Rosenberg, Burlington, and Julius Wien, proprietor of Wien's Clothing store, Delavam were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Burlington. After a two weeks' wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wien will be at home in Delavan in the William Horton residence on Fourth street.

Nearly 100 persons attended the

Jefferson — Thirty head, of Holsteins of the Jefferson Holstein show herd were exhibited at the national dairy show herd at St. Paul, Minn. This exhibit was staged by the Jefferson county Holstein-Friedry by Medders in charge of A. T. sian breeders in charge of A. F. Bafke. Secretary. Minnesota won Gufke. Secretary, Minnesota won first prize, Ontario, Capada, second, Wisconsin, 3r, Iowa 4th, and Illinois

A big parade as the final showing of the Jefferson County Holstein A big parade as the final showing of the Jefferson County Holstein show herd was exhibited at eight 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Jefferson. There will be music by the Lake Mills, Fort Atkinson, and Jefferson Bands. John M. Kelly, vice president of the National Holstein Breeders' association, and general attorney of Ringling Brothers believes, will deliver a talk interesting the everyone. A dance will take place

stopped at Waukesha to visit his
daughter Claudine, who is attending
Carroll college.
John G. Yoss. returned Saturday
from Lancaster where he assisted at
a Holstein consignment sale. Sixty
head were sold, several men from
Sharon being among the buyers. A
number of head of cuttle from Govleenor Blahne's farm were sold.
Mrs. Harry Cain entertains the
Kakkars and a few guests at her
home Monday night. Eight tables
will play cards and prizes-will begiven.
Mrs. Jay Page went to Madison
Friday to enjoy the week end vacaillon from studies with her daughter
Artine and son Edward.
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Holton went
to Chicago Friday night and returned Monday.
Benjamin Skiff, Sc, is able to be
about town and vist with friends
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to his home for a few days.
Rev, and Mrs. A. B. Bell, son
Taylor and Misses Eva and Ruth
Ketchpaw at, Waltewater and were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.
Lean Friday night.
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A party was given at the Emil
Wolf residence a few miles

of Jefferson Friday evening, The evening was spent in playing cards followed by dancing. William Blasing Miss Florence Blasing, furnished the music. Those present were: Mrs. Robert Buelow George Weissman and the Messrs and Mesdames Payne Blodgett, and daughter. William Pebble & sons. Charles Kraus and family, Arthur Woelfer, Ben Hans, John Wolfgrang, Emil Wolf, John Nuedke, Avantan Behnken, Christ Seifert, Francis Snannon, Albert Fortnicker, and Robert Wolf.

bert Fartnicker, and Robert Wolf. eerts by Sousa's band.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chariton and daughter Sylvia drove to Chicago Saturday for an over Sunday visit with relatives.

The new house on Frank Holt's mer. About 90 members were concerning places is ready for the carfirmed at St. Lawrence church, a few miles east of Jefferson on High-way 41, and at 4 o'clock at St. Mary Magdalen's church at Johnson

## from Red Cabinet

[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Right It was aumounced here Monday that Leonid Krassin has resigned as soviet minister of trace and commerce.

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NEW INVENTION TO BENEFIT PICTURES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] -New York-After three years of ex-perimenting, Maude Adams, noted perimenting. Maude Adams, noted actress is ready to present for practical use an invention designed to permit the showing of motion pletures without dimming the theaters lights, according to a report here Monday. Uses Adams retired from the stage about three years ago and, soon after recovering from a breakdown, began work on the invention.

is in the local hospital and some better at this time and hopes to come home soon.

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Gueret, France.-Rone Viviani, former premier, now a member of the chamber of deputies, has been elected senator for the department of Creuse. On the first ballot M. Viviani re-

LaPrai ie Grange Hall Wednesday Eve., Oct. 18 Oscar Hoel's Meledy Bays

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ceived 476 votes out of the 638 ballots

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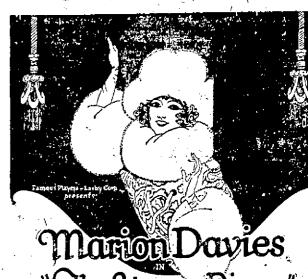
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# 20 GET BUILDING

New Houses, Many Other Activities.

Building activities continue on a larger scale in Janesville with 20 permits having been issued the past week by the building inspector's branch of the city engineering department, including four for new homes and four for row garages.

Following is the record of permits as compiled by City Engineer C. V. Kerch:

NEW DWELLINGS E. D. McGowan, 30,500, two stories, brick veneer, 38 by 36 feet, 8t 711 Milwaukee avenue, Severson & John-

James R. Payne, \$3.800, two stories. James II, Payne, \$3,800, two stories, frame, 24 by 20, at 809 Pearl street.

J. H. Tibbals, contractor.

Mrs. L. M. Luebke, \$13,000 frame four apartment, 38 by 48, at 103 South Academy street. E. E. Van Pool. con-

tractor.

Dwight Hubbard, \$2,500, frame, 26 by 22, at 545 North Chatham street. Dwight Hubbard, contractor.

NEW GARAGES

C. W. Hall, 412 South Washington street, \$100 frame, 12 by 21; Mrs. Mary Lowry, 413 Locust street, \$100 frame, 18 by 20; R. C. Zerbel, 339 North Chatham street, \$200 frame, 16 by 18, and Harvey Wilcox, 526 Montoo street, \$100 frame, 14 by 16.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS

by 18, and Harvey WHEON, See Addition street, \$100 frame, 14 by 16.

ADDITIONS AND ALTERATIONS
Hon McLaughlin, 1114 Court street, \$100 remodeling; J. T. Hooper, \$01
North Hickory street, \$1,200 remodeling; W. P. Sayles, 622 Court street, \$200 shingling; Omer Onsgard, 103
Elliott street, \$500 remodeling; Wong Hoy and Harry Wong, \$200 remodeling of rooms over Connor's Variety store, 214 West Milwaukee street; Blodgett Milling company, 118 North River street, \$400 remodeling.

FURNACES
James Byrne, 323 North High

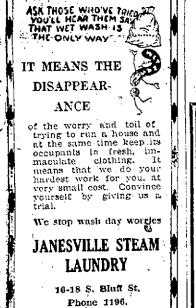
James Byrne, 323 North High street: Mrs. Martha Ashcraft, 302 South Second street: Emma A. Carpenter, 115 East street: F. L. Carpenter, 115 East Street: P. L. Carpenter, 116 East Milwaukee street: David Lawrence, 609 West Bluff street. / MISCELLANEOUS
Champion Oil company, erection of oil tanks at corner of Western avenue and Fearl street: Henry Carlson of billboards at corner of

erection of billboards at corner of West Milwaukee and High streets and on Center avenue.

#### HIRTH TAKES AGENCY FOR NEW GRAY CAR

Russell Hirth, head of the Hirth Motor company, 210 North Jackson street, announces he has taken the agency for the new Gray automobile, the touring car model of which is built to sell for \$490 at the factory. The Gray company has been organ-ized by Frank L. Klingensmith, for-merly vice president of the Ford Mo-ter company; F. F. Beall, formerly of the Packard Motor company, and H. Bonnar, formerly of the Ford fac-tory. George A. Renaud, Janesville, is Wisconsin representative for the

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. D. Visiting brothers welcome.



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### Fresh Spareribs, lb. 15c

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Phones, 15 and 16.

### OBITUARY

Mrs. Anna Fisher, Evansville Evansville — Mrs. Anna Fisher died at her home here Sunday aft-eruoon after a several days illness. Private funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Tuesday by the Christian church. Interment will be in the Evansville cometery. Anna Storey was born in Oregon.

Anna Storey was born in Oregon.
Wis., and later moved to Storytown and came to Evansville with her husband 35 years ago. Her husband died about 20 years ago. She is survived by three sons. Max Clyde, Madison and Leslie, Chicago: two sisters. Mrs. IB. D. Lovejoy. Coltrado Springs and Mrs. Charles Weary, and a brother, Charles, Boscobel.

Albert Gokey
Albert Gokey, 52, a former resident of Janesville, died at 7:10 Saturday night at his home in Chicago. He is survived by his wife; mothers, Edward, Joseph and Justin Gokey, all of this city; two sisters. Mrs. Carl Williams, Nekoosa, and Mrs. Joseph Kolb. Chicago.
The funeral will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday in Chicago where burial will also take place.

m. Tuesday in Cinc. will also take place.

Funeral of J. G. Smith
The body of J. G. Smith, who died
in Chicago last week, will arrive in
this city at 11:25 Tuesday morning
and be taken immediately to Oak
Hill cemetery. Services will be conducted at the Smith family lot. Mrs.
C. W. Green, Chicago, sister of the
december is to accompany the heav deceased, is to accompany the beay.

#### SAYS SHE SUPPORTED HUSBAND-NOW ASKS COMPLETE DIVORCE

Supporting a husband makes no hit with Camilla E. Waters. Janesville telephone operator, who through her guardian, B. H. Barker, illed suit in the Rock county circuit court, Monday, for a complete divorce from her husband Elwin L. Waters. The couple were married in Rockford during May, 1921.

Since the marriage, the wife alleges since the marriage, the wife streggs she has had to support herself and at times—her husband. The complaint charges that he frequented pool rooms to the detriment of the family welfare and later his carnings as a taxi driver were not sufficient to sunport the household. She also charges cruel and inhuman troutment. John L. Kelly, Beloit, filed suit against his wife, Elizabeth B. Kelley,

charging desertion. They were mar-ried June 28 1918.

#### CONLEY IS ABLE TO

LEAVE HOSPITAL Joseph Conley, injured two weeks ago at the Samson Tractor company when a building collapsed, left Mercy hospital Sunday for his home, 108 South Palm street. Mr. suffered dislocation of a hip.

#### MISSIONS OFFICIAL

# POWERS OF SWAMP

of the most valuable to the farmers arranged this year.

For years a part of the land in section 33 has been swampy and its value limited to pasture and swamp hay. One tract of between 15 and 20 acres on the White farm was drained by tile and 50 pounds of correct by a part of the correct of the way acres applied with a correct of the potash per acre applied with a corn planter attachment. One strip was not treated.

The field treated yielded corn that stands 10 and 11 feet high and will run 50 bushels to the more and the untreated section is a failure.

The demonstration helds particular value in showing owners of low lands the great value of potast in erop production. On untreated soil the corn planted in muck is stunted. yellow and rarely matures but with the addition of murate of potash a successful crop is generally secured. The test is expected to help in the drainage project in the Goose Cres district and others now being consider ered by the land owners. The demonstration will start at ? p. m.

#### Presbyterians to Hold Institute in Rock Prairie

Leaders of the United Presbyterian church will be present at the Wisconsin Presbyterial institute. Wednesday and Thursday, at the Rock Prairie U. P. church, eight miles east of Janesville on the Mil-

waykee road.

An invitation to all Christian workers and especially those interested in Sabbath school work is extended by the Rev. Karl Megchel-

tended by the Rev. Karl Megchelsen.
Speakers include the Rev. T. H.
McMichael, D. D., president of Monmonth college: the Rev. J. M. Mc
Quilkins, pastor of the Carnegle, Pa.
church which has a membership of
1,100; the Rev. J. M. Blackwood,
Pittsburgh, Pa., assistant secretary
of the Board of Home Missions and Sabbath school for the entire church the Rev. J. E. Bradford, Chicago, secretary of the board of education; and the Rev. J. W. Harsha, D. D. superintendent of missions for the Illinois synod.

The institute is one of several being conducted throughout the middle west to inform the church members of the educational program and TO SPEAK, TUESDAY

The Rev. Hugh Gordon Ross.
Congregational commission of missions will speak at Congressitional church, Tuesday night, after a supper to be served at 6:30. He is spending a week in Wisconsin Education—How Shall the Church System." "The Challenge of Secular System." The Challenge of The Ball the Church.

Lead Tt?" and "How May the Bible School Be a More Effective Depart.

#### WHITEWATER

Whitewater, -The death of Frank human, 64, occurred Saturday after-tion at his home on Walworth ave-Important Drainage Demonstration Scheduled for Tuesday on White Farm.

Yielding powers of swamp land will be demonstrated Tuesday afternoon on the farm of Langdon White town of Rock, by Griff Eichards, Madison and County Agent R. T. Glasseo. The demonstration is one of the most valuable to the farmers arranged this year.

For years a go. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, Rev. Allen Adams of town three years ago. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, Rev. Allen Adams of the most valuable to the farmers church forday.

Supper was served at the Mathania church forday.

officiating. Interment will be at Milton.
Supper was served at the Methodist church Pridey right to 78 men by the social auxiliary. The Holten Elkhern saxophone quintet with Earl Buetler as the vocal soloist furnished the encertainment. "The Men's Mixer club" was organized with 60 charter members. Ralph Piske was elected president; Harry Kendall, vice president; C. M. Yoder, secretary and Clark Harris, treasurer. J. M. Tice is a member of the executive committee. Negtings are to be held monthly.
Ensign Alden Sanborn, athletic instructor at Annapolis, accompanied by Ensign Alden Sanoorn, accompanied by tructor at Annapolis, accompanied by tructor at Annapolis, accompanied by

his mother, visited at Charles Col-bert's Friday. Mrs. Sanborn lived in Jefferson several years ago. H. O. Hamilton entertained at a stag party Friday night, at his home

on Main street.

The social auxiliary will meet Tuesday night with Mrs. Peck at her home on State street.

The Young Women's auxiliary will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. Laura Bull on South Frairie

The Misses Edith and Ruth Armstrong and Retta McGraw, Milwaukee, spent Sunday in Whitewater.

F. R. Eloodgood, state deputy problishen commissioner, was at home to spend the week end. During the week just passed he took part in thirty-live raids, in all of which evidence was secured warranting an arrest.

Wilbur Hurd spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Pierson. He is now located in Milwaukee with the telephone company.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caswell of Ft. Atkinson spent Sunday at the Arthur McGraw home.

Atkinson spent Sunday at the Arthur McGraw home.

Mrs. E. R. Nichols returned Saturday from a trip to Iewa.

Miss Mary Rosencrans of Milwaustee is a guest of Mrs. Mary Walton at the Hotel Walworth.

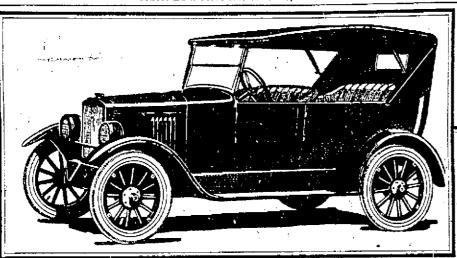
Dr. and Mrs. F. E. West returned Sunday from a two days' visit at Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Klug and daughter, Lucile. Milwaukee, are in Whitewater for a few days.

vator for a few days. THEY WILL MARRY Application for marriage license was made at the court house Menday by Jaimor E. Matheson, Janesville, and Marie Kriehn, Milton.

REPUBLICAN LEADER DIES Philadelphia.—State Senator E. H. Vare, republican leader of Philadelphia, died at his? home in: Ambler, near here, Monday.

SINGS AT CHURCH Paul Clarton sang "I Come To Thee" at the Baptist church; Sunday night. He is a member of the U. B. church.



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take place at 3 p. m. Wednesday, at the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, the Bank of Southern Wisconsin, according to J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary.
W. A. McNeil, assistant state club leader, will be in the county all day, judging corn in Evansville, Edgerton

and Milton Junction before coming

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#### Odd Fellows to Honor Heimstreet

E. B. Heimstreet, Lake Mills, will e honor guest at the regular rang of Janesville lodge No. 10, ellows Monday night in East Side all at which time Mr. Heimstreet's will be observed and he will be pre-sented with a jewel.

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From the theater-goer's point of view, there is only one thing important in the announcement of a presentation of "Robin Hood," and that concerns the company and its ability to interpret the beloved light opera. Of "Robin Hood" itself, enough is known to mark it the ideal entertainment; plain to the concention of energy to the concention of energy to the properties of energy to the concention of energy to the properties of energy to the concention of energy to the concentre of the conception of everybody, wonderful in melody; hilarious in comedy, per-fect in its general appeal. The music and the parts are there. It is the

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erner who secured training in Boston under such famous musicians

ton under such famous musicians as Campanini and others. She sprang into fame in one season when she conducted a "Robin Hood" company, and ever since then, has had a company of her own. She is exatting in her selection of singers and a well-trained voice and ability to act must be in each person in her company.

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If for nothing else, the opera is famous for "O Promise Me." "Brown October Ale" and "The Armorer's Song," contained in it.

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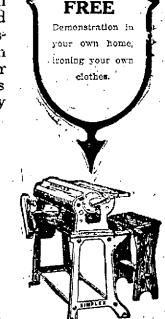
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Rend overy energy to finish the files school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the naditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the accessary readinatments in taxailon so as not to place a heavy burden on the needle.

Give the city a park. There is now available \$15,000 for this jurpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial fullding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an bistorical building.

THERE IS ONLY A LITTLE DIFFERENCE From the offensive huddling places of Chicago, where for a half century men who belong to the Down and Out club have hung about waiting. waiting for God knows what, one of the derelicts same class is a single woman. was dragged away by the members of a convention made up of master barbers, manufacturers of perfumes and cosmetics. This lost and undone hobo, his skin crusted with dirt, hair matted, face with that stubby blue-black beard typical of his kind, attired in the full accourrements of other bits of flotsam on the ragged shore of life, was metamorphosed into another being. "Clothes and accessories make the man!" cried the delighted perfumers as they saw what soap, water, clothes and all the external frills had done for this hobe

But clothes do not make the man as these manufacturers soon discovered. They only make the picture. This hobe ate like a gentleman at the banquet, his menners were correct, he understood | over by one's automobile. the small amenities which make for conventional gentility. He was inconspicuous and that is the first attribute of the gentleman. So the restaurant man, where the banquet was held, gave the elegant hobo a job, clothes and all, and said that having tasted the better things in life, he need not return permanently to the pile of human driftwood again-

A few hours later, with all this bright promise, the hobo, still dressed in his elegance, was picked up from the sidewalk where he lay face downward, dead drunk. He woke in jull, was fined, will be forgotten, lost again in the maeistrom. swirled away in the never ending stream of Despair which ends only in the Potters' Field.

This is a study in human life. At the banquet table no one could have told him from the more or less prosperous manufacturers surrounding The difference was unnoticeable. A few hours later he was something else-a bum as we sententiously remark. His clothes only accentuated his disgrace. What then was the real difference? Figured in the materialistic sense it was a bottle of bootleg whiskey. We are told with uncluous display of knowledge that "You can get a drink anywhere in Chicago." That may be true and that fact made the actual difference between the manufacturers and the hobo. It is also no doubt true, that the parasites who live men. In the sub-million class there are \$55 men; off the flotsam on Madison and other streets of in the million class, 1,372, and in the next higher for no matter how low the parasite may be there | 296 in the million class and only 78 in the next are other parasites feeding from it-know where bootles whiskey can be had and profit by it whenever the price is available.

As a matter of arithmetic we may take this and a score of other cases similar and we get the MAN plus booze, a BUM. Without whiskey a clean upstanding man; with a few ounces of Bquor, lying face downward on the sidewalk.

The student of sociology has here a wide field-Predicated on the "IF" of what might have happened had the hobo not been able to obtain liquor, had returned to the waiting job, had gone on accumulating self respect and with it the elements of fortified hope, we have a result entirely possible. And we get back to the original starting point: suppose prohibition should be enforced in Chicago, that a salvaged wreck could not again drift before the gale of opportunity upon the bar?

Lloyd George simply says to his enemies that if they think he can be licked, go ahead and do it.

John Bull and Johnny Crapaud are upset over the ship liquor ruling of last week. They threaten many things. Sult has been started by the Cunard line owners to test the law. "It ought not to be difficult to annoy American ships touching at Cherbourg, Havre and Marseilles," says one leader of the French. "Annoy," is very capable of being stretched in many directions. That is all the income class who mudo returns as heads of fam-Frenchman seems to think the law is-annoyance liles.

and to annoy in retaliation. The Britisher has already taken his favorite have an advantage in American ports over our method of showing his irritation by writing to the own ships and that also hurts. Times. The British threaten to send cargo ships
The government has an absolute right to deard passengers too, by Canadian ports. They have done that in some ways heretofore, only to shall and shall not be brought into port. It can when two trains crashed head-on.—The social was the St. Lawrence up to Quebec or Montreal was any port anywhere under its jurisdiction. It has a right to describe the first run for the Northwesen company, was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk, shall and shall not be brought into port. It can when two trains crashed head-on.—The social was many port anywhere under its jurisdiction. It has a right to decompany was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. It has a right to say what the first run for the Northwesen company, was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. It has a right to say what the first run for the Northwesen company, was when two trains crashed head-on.—The social was any port anywhere under its jurisdiction. It has a right to decompany was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. It has a right to say what the first run for the Northwesen company. Was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. Shall and shall not be brought into port. It can when two trains crashed head-on.—The social was expensive and that navigation on the strength of the Northwesen company. Was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. Shall and shall not be brought into port. It can when two trains crashed head-on.—The social was in the first run for the Northwesen company. Was killed yesterday in an accident near Norwalk. Shall and shall not be brought into port. It can when two trains crashed head-on.—The social whom t unsafe in winter; also few passengers cared to de- the right under quarantine to bur ships or to perbark at Hallfax and take the long train ride to mit them entry. With these positive rights go New York. And again, it was too expensive and negative ones also. The ship owners see millions annoying to transfer cargo at a Canadian port lost in the restriction of the sale of intoxicants to reskip to New York or eastern ports where the and do not like it of course but it will eventually

large importing houses are located. on the liquor question the Britisher may talk | year were all booze fighters. about it but he is the last man in the world to cut off his nose to spite his face. The European has felt all along that we were joking about prohibition; that we never intended it for him anyway. and that the whole business was a farce. He is learning better now. Nor will we permit him to the election in November is by Indifference.

#### WOMEN'S INCOMES

Washington.-More than a half million single women in the United States paid income tax in 1920 and many of them paid on incomes of fabu-lous size. The precise number is 503,690 and the aggregate of their incomes reached the astounding total of \$1,264,955,727.

Those are all in the class which statisticians of society would class ordinarily as "dependent females;" that is they are not rich wives nor heads of families. For the full total of women tax-payers the others must be added. Women heads of families, that is, widows with children jor daughters Supporting parents, paid tax to the number of 132,181 and their aggregate net income impunted to \$388,364,538.

In cases where wives have estates or earnings separate from their husbands they frequently make separate returns. Those doing so in 1920 numbered 77,558 and their aggregate income \$534,840.405. These figures reveal that the single women were the richest of all by many millions. All of the fair sex combined paid taxes to the government on net incomes aggregating \$2.188,160. 662, but the wives and widows together only showed three-quarters as much income as the

The year 1920 is the latest for which income statistics are available. The government in issuing these statistics is compelled to but them in such form that the identity of the rich recipients of the great incomes is not revealed. | Under the law, income tax returns are deeply confidential.

Nevertheless, the statistics can be studied to bring interesting facts to light. They indicate that the richest woman in the United States or at least, the woman who received the greatest net income was single. The statistics do not reveal whether she was young and beautiful, or a for bidding old maid. What they do reveal is that she had an income somewhere between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,0000 a year. This does not mean that she merely was worth between \$2,000.000 and \$3,000,000; but each year added that vast fortune

to her estate.

The next richest are two women who are murried but who make returns separate from their husbands. Purposely, the figures are combined so that the income of each cannot be ascertained, but each of them has an income somewhere between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 a year. In the

The next in line are two women classified as heads of families; which means either widows with children, or daughters supporting parents, brothers, sisters or other relatives. These two ladies each receive incomes of from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars a year.

Now comes a fascinating group. There are 15 single women in one classification each of whom has from half to three-quarters of a million dollars income a year with no one to support, and, apparently, not a care in the world. Who are they? The printed column of statistics reveals nothing. Are they actresses? Are they stars of the movies? Are they only daughters of fund, deceased parents? There are 15 of them somewhere in the United States. You may be run-

There seems to be no lack of millionaires among the women. In this group, that is a class of women who have approximately \$1,000,000, the single ladies again predominate. Millionaires usually have incomes of about \$100,000 a year. There are 181 of these single women who have such incomes. Wives making separate returns rank next, They number 174. The way in which a family cuts down one's opportunities to amass a fortune is strongly exemplified in the fact that there are only 50 women heads of families who can lay claim to the millionaire class.

Here is a curious fact which the income slatistics reveal. The term millionaire has become a popular one in the United States. It has a certain glamour. Appently both men and women have striven particularly hard to attain this classification. They have best every effort to reach it, and, having done so, have not been so eager to go higher. This is revealed by the fact that the numbers of millionaires are out of all proportion to the income class either immediately below or immediately above. This would indicate that the million mark has become a standard.

Take the single girls for instance. There are 67 in the class just under the million mark, 181 in the million class and only 58 in the next higher class. In the group of wives making separate returns, there are 63 in the sub-million class, 174 in the million class, and only 51 in the next higher class. The same is true of the heads of familles. There are 20 in the sub-million class, 50 in the million class, and only 11 in the next class

above. The rule is even more marked in the case of West Side where they foregather. class, only 366. These are married men. The single men show 113 in the sub-million class.

class. This is the more striking in that the income classes, as to every other graduation of income. rise in about the same ratio. All except that million mark!

Probably the most fascinating fact about the mathematical proposition—the human integer income of single women is that the great bulk of class. This is a new economic development of the utmest interest. Only a few years ago there was no such class of money-curners at all. They are a new social phenomenon in the world. The statistles do not classify occupations closely but a shrowd guess can be made from the size of the Without exception, the most numerous eits of famining taxos yers are single Comen with net incomes ranging from \$1,900 to \$2,000 a year. It seems obvious that these are the stenographers and private secretaries that decorate the offices of modern business and help make the wheels go

> It is the Sapper class! And these statistics would appear to furnish what all the moralists have been looking for; the economic or other justification for the flapper. The figures show that the flapper stenographer makes more money than any other class of women. In 1920, 342,968 of these flapper stenographers paid income tax-Their aggregate income amounted to \$475,640,109 -nearly half a billion dollars or enough to pay

the interest on the allied debt. That a good many of these assist in the suppor of families to the extent that they are classed as the heads of familles is shown by the fact that they are the most numerous of that group of women. There were 79,445 in the same general

adjust itself. It is hard to believe that 700,000 In other words just to dely the United States | Americans who went over the Atlantic in the last

> Connecticut may now recognize Iowa as one of the states of the Union.

Reports show that the heaviest registration for

#### JUST FOLKS

THE RICH BEGGAR I met a poor old millionaire, as sad as sad could be,
"I do not beg for money, sir," he slowly said

'The thing that I am hungry for is friendly com

I'm sty-two," He said to me, "and most of life the violinist and the luxurious locks

is o'er: I've worked by night and worked by day for

at their play, To walk a stream with fishermen and dream the hours away. Thad no time for neighbor folk who smiled from.

"I've watched men from my office from go wandering afar. Building their friendships year by year where all life's pleasures are.

Sharing a lent beneath the sky or sailors at a

seen the fathers leaving work and grim ambition's call

To romp the summer hours away with all their children small. spend long days to train a rose along a gar-den wall.

They call me rich and never guest how poor a man am I."

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

Premier Triantafiliakos of Greece has quit which will not enrage the proofreaders a bit.

A Kansas wife shot her husband by mistake for a mule, a mistake which is liable to happen in a good many families.

AN OCCUPATION GONE The anthracite coal strike is over. We're not going to freeze, after all. The railroads are getting in order To handle the traffic this full.

We're not going to go boishevistic. Phe "civil war's" not coming yet, The foreign trade seems to be booming, And Europe is far in our debt.

The people are same and are happy Except here and there one or two, The knockers have no occupation Say, what are they going to do?

#### Who's Who Today

JOSEPH G. CANNON. Eighty-two years ago a prairie schooner lumbered over the trail from Frederick, Md. westward. Just a family of pioneers on their way to a new home in the wilderness.

On the high swaying seat



of Terre Haute.

Of What was the age of eightysix "Uncle Joe" Cannon, yeteral Hilinois, congressman,

of the word saccotash? C. G. E.

A. The Puritan writers who drst
aright national defense will concern

six "Unele Joe" Cannon, veteral lilinois. congressation, has just made the fourney again over the same trailinois and competed and instead of rickety prairie schooner in a train of ten.

Because of fatigue he was forced to abandon the auto at Indianapolis and complete the trip by frain.

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ing as he calls it "his second childhood."

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1862.—A meeting of the republican candidates was held this morning. W. T. Van Kirk, chairman of the county committee, presided.-Last Saturday night two lunggles collider on Main street and caused a bud ranaway in which the owner parely escaped death.—Miss M. E. Gould had a large and brilliant birthday party at the Myers house last night.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1802.—Edgerton will be lighted with electricity coming from Capt. Pliny Morcross' power plant at Fulton; according to a contract just signed.—J. L. and M. P. Green of this city have purposed a pay transferred of Alliton Thom. just signed.—J. L. and M. F. Green of this city have purchased a new warehouse at Milton. They also have them at Albany and Pulton.—Stanley D. Tellman of this city won the bicycle race between Beloit and this city yesterday, but fell from his bicycle, exhausted, at the close.

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 16, 1912.—Pres Kuhlow of the Senior class of the high school has issued an invitation to the freshmen class to attend a reception Saturday night.—Coment is being poured for the new railroad bridge across the river above new railroad bridge across the fiver above Fourth avenue. It is a joint St. Paul and Northwestern bridge. A committee from the Commercial club is to meet with the Board of Public Works to discuss needed bridge repairs.



Behold, God is my salvation: I will trust, and not be atraid: for the Lord JEHOVAH is my strength and my song: he also is become my salvation.—Isaiah 12:2.

NOT BE AFRAID.

### Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

TO SAVE YOUR HA IR TAKE THE AIR

It has once more been discovered, a minimum exygen absorption. He is time at Battle Creek, that this time at Battle Creek, that the presenting a "kelly," still further impairing the partial idental rather than a factor of his

tale of woe.

I do not understand your plight, and I should like to know

How one with all the wealth you own, need friendless come and go."

There may be still a living reader or two who can recall that I made some such discovery myself only a few years ago. Don't you recollect I called attention to the baldness of called attention to the baldness of

Is over:

I've worked by night and worked by day for forly years or more,

And I have had no time to give the friends who buildness presons afflicted with baldness were directed to elevate and depress the ribs as much as possible with new first their play.

been kept in the incubator at body temperature for a short time. He found that some polson or toxic substance was derived from the expired air, and when a little of this toxin or polson was injected into rabbits, gumenning, done and even hens they becan to have their half or feethers. In 1907 Dr. L. D. Panker advanced that then, ascribing loss of halr to a toxin in expired air condined in a restricted space in the variance of the consistency of t children small.

Or spend long days to train a rose along a garden wall.

"But I was seeking yellow gold and had no time for mirth.

I had no time for friendly words or laughter round the hearth.

I reckoned every hour that cause by what its gain was worth.

"Today I have the wealth I sought. I own a stretch of land.

But I am hungry day and hight to clasp one kindly hand.

I'm begging for a friend or two who'll hear and 'understand.

"In 1907 Dr. L. D. Parker advanced that thee, ascribing loss of halr to a toxin in expired air conductd in a restricted space in the presence of warmth and moisture, conditions he found to exist in the appears of the langs, the upper part, in individuals of sadentary habit, persons who selded more than the presence of the lange, the upper part, in individuals of sadentary habit, persons who selded women seldom become had because they breathe largely with the upper cliest.

'understand.

"I'm starving now for comradeship, but happy meture buldness, the kind that creeps insidiously over the head of a man at the tender age of 30 or earlier, the forehead extending farther and far-

ther back till ivalmost reaches the ollar line. This theory that baldness is some how dependent upon a shortage of exygen in the body appeals strongly recause it devetalls so well with most of the standard theories of the cause of premature baldness. The lazy, sedentary, unathletic, overnourished man generally has a slow metabolism, which means he werries along with

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seems: J. F. X.

A. No data more recent than June.
1919, are available on this subject.
At that time there were 98.925 species

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baldness.
Women's headgear doesn't prevent the hair from serving its proper pro-tective function nor do their hats bind the head. They do not wet the hair with water when they brush it. They keep their soalp cleaner and in better condition by shampooing and brushing the hair thoroughly. And they don't smaller property. don't smake much.

of the singer?

According to the latest discoverer of the relation of faulty breathing to be laterest, persons afflicted with baldness, persons afflicted with a been leveled of the and developed week, of this breathing, the scalps of those experimented on became free from dendrulf and their halr looked more lifelike. At the end of two weeks the hair had lost its dryness, and then the birthmark may return in case of shock \*\* (Airs, S. C.)

Answer—The younger the child the better the result of treatment for such avidence with an incredulous amile, the Enttle Creek discoverer shook up some expired air in a flask with distilled water after these had been lept in the incubator at body.

reatment is insting in effect is as yet too early to know.

Violet Hay.

Violet Hay.

Will the violet ray or other electric massage prevent falling hair at any period of life? Is it beneficial to the scale generally? (Mrs. M. E. M.)

Answer—No. The term of "ultravioletot ray" refers to the invisible rays of light beyond the rays of the spectrum. Smalight is rich in ultraviolet rays. So is the arc light. But the colored violet light has no particular remedial value, and among other purposes the treatment of falling hair by ultraviolet light is often beneficial. Ultraviolet light is fotten beneficial. Ultraviolet rays will not pass through glass, but will puss through a quartz crystal. The so-called quartz lamp is one artificial means of applying ultraviolet light. The popular toys called violat ray machines have practically no remedial value.

Ischlo-recin Fistula.

no remedial value.

Jachio-rectal Flatula.

Kindly inform me whether ischiorestal ristuia can be cured by treatment other than operation. What are the causes of such fistulal (M. C. A.)

Answer—The original cause is usually ischio-rectal chaces. Some fistulus can be made to heat without operation.

SEENERS SEENERS

### HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1822

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Astrologers read this as a fortunae day, for the Sun, Jupiter and Mergeury are all in benefic aspect. Late in the evening Uranus is adverse. It is a day espatially desirable to to those who derise to command public approval. Political candidates should make the most of it.

Engling and soften are concelling the content of th

Buying and seifing are especially well directed today, when speculation should be fairly lucky.

Men of affairs have the forecast of

Q. What are the most popular games in Latin America? M. W. Y.

A. Buskethall is being introduced into a number of the countries of Latin America, while pelota a sort of handball game, is also very popular. Chess is one of the great indoor national games, while eard playing is popular with all classes of the popular w

Q. What is a miner's inches C. A. S. far-reaching contracts. Salesmen and diplomats should ben-

on the high swaying seat a miner's inch is the quantity that will flow in one minute through the vertical standard orifice having a man diplomate should benged a fourgrand debild to her breast. Weeks they spent on the road before they arrived at the Wabash near the present site of Terre Haute.

Now at the age of eighty-

of insbets, new National museum. The otal number of specimens amounted 2 125 189

0. What is the derivation of the word tarifff J. Z.
A. It is from the Arabic "la'rifa" meaning a notification or inventory from "arafa" to know.

# Here is the latest authoritative information for the man who may want to go hunting. It is the aumnory of the provisions of the federal and state game laws and of those of the provinces of Canada. It is published by the government and is just off the press. It gives you the conditions under which you may shoot big game and little at any point between Mexico and the North Pole. It tells you when the open season begins and closes in every state. It tells you what have been the changes in the conditions under which you may shoot deer in Malne, elk in Suskatchewan, grouse in New Mexico, qual, in West Virginia, or turkey in South-Carolina. It tells you what theenees are AMMENTAL STATES



Well, we might as well git, ready fer th' long, dull, stringy interval be-tween bobbed hair nn' enough t' do up, "it's goin' t' be fierce t' jump out of an auto when long skirts are nil th' rage," said Miss Tawney Apple,

Chicago.—The annual meeting of the Central Association of Science and Mathematics Teachers will be held here December 1 and 2.

Hazzarda Bay, Mass-Grover Cleveland's "summer white house," Gray Gabies, comprising 100 neres, was sold to a hullding syndicate.

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### The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.

Clare Claremont, finding on the death of a respected uncle that she is penulless and her fortune of a million dollars has been a victim of the link with the she has been a victim of the black mailer. She appeals to Ravenal blackmailer. She appeals to Ravenal a society detective, an interior for all her. Clare is entaged to tive, to aid her. Clare is entaged to be married to Jack Speed, a newspaper reporter, whose father is venithy but has determined the son shall earn a living. Kennedy also has a warning from Ribley Granby weathy bachelor, not to attempt to ald Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby meaning from Ribley Granby weathy sachelor, not to attempt to ald Clare. Driving hastily to the Granby home. Kennedy finds that the rich man is dead and investigates the cause, Rasynella and Ronnedy agree on a plan of action.

An effort to kidnap Clare Claremont is made, but owing to the rapid work of Jack Speed, it is frustrated. Werner, one of the kidnapers, escapes and its followed. In the meantime kennedy finds evidence that Granby has died from a mysterious green powder and to him in a lotter. The detectives discover a country house where it is believed the gang has its headmanters, Mine, Celia Bresshkaya, a beautiful and mysterious green powder the story.

We stole around the side of the house. There was a bay window just off a wide back porch that overlooked the slope of the hill with a beautiful view down across the valley.

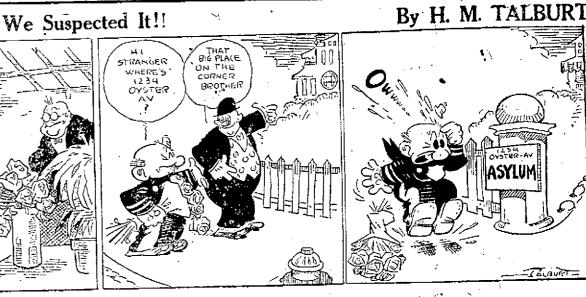
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DEAR CASEY-I HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING THE FOUL ATTACKS MADE ON YOUR BRAVERY- TO ME YOUARE THE IDEAL MAN - YOU ARE MAPOLEON AND BRISERUTH ALL IN ONE A GREATER MAN AGVER LIVED! Lizzie Shultz 1234 OYSTER AY

UP A COUPLE WITH BRAINS DOZEN LIZZIE SHULTZ SWEET τυο."



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Dinner Stories

country auction with his father and

older prother. The little chap did not say much during the morning, being too interested in the strange things

too interested in the strange talings about him; and at noon, being very hungry, the bountiful junch which his mother had packed for them claimed his attention. But even hungry little boys have a limit. He had almost gone the round of the lunch basket, but there remained for him a great nices of chocolate cake. He took the take and like nost small boys, began with the frosting. When this was gone the cake assumed proportions far beyond his capacity. After gazing a moment at the now unattractive cake, he turned beseechingly to his brother and holding out the cake asked, lifeov much am I offered for thith pieth of cake."

asked, NEDW interfam I dicted for thith pleth of celte?" His brother, with eight-year-old superfority, answered, "Nothing." "Thold," said Charles, and solemnly passed the de-frosted cake to his

Mr. Peet, a very shy young man-was introduced to a fascinating young woman who, misunderstanding his name, addressed him constantly as

Pinelly summoning up courage he remonstrated.
"Oh, don't call me Mr. Peters—call me Peet."

"Ah, but I don't know you well enough, Mr. Peters," said the girl,

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For Infants.

Mr. Peters, much to his distress.

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blushing as she withdrew behind her fan.-Mobile Register.

maid, "but he wouldn't believe me. Why, he acted like he wouldn't have believed it if you had told him your self with your own mouth."-Cincin

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENULUNT.

Breakfist, Oranges, ns. Piashed Peratoes.

Lunchenn. Oyster Stew. / Relish. Canned, Pear Saind. Tea. Dinner.

Planker,
Flanked Fish,
Saratoga Fried Potatoes,
Carrot Dice,
Orange and Endive Salad,
Finger Rolls,
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TODAY'S RECIPES

Surningh Fried Pointees—Cut pota-toes, into very thin slices, put them into cold water with a small bit of alum added to make them erisp, Let them stand a few hours or over night; inse in cold water and dry them with crash towel. Fry a light brown in offing fat and when done sprinkle

with sait.
CANNING AND PRESERVING
Sweet Relish—Six stalks colory, one largo head of cabbage, two and one-half dozen mangoes, one-half peck green tomatoes, one-half dozen small onions. Grop soparately and put in deep crocks, salt and let stand over ight. Squeeze our and add cider vingar enough to cover, three cups ugar, five cents worth white mustard eed, a few whole red peppers, a few loves, a little ground cinnamon, and few whole mixed spices. Cook well nd seal hot. Good with meat, as well a attractive looking. Mustard Pickle—To each gallon of

vinegar use: Two cops brown sugar, one cop sait, one cop ground mus-tard. Wash perfectly clean, pack in Jars and pour the mixture over

SUGGESTIONS To Clean Enumeled Ware-Top will

find that a haif-worn whisk broom he would not give him both love enameled ware. When your whisk brooms become worn take them and trim them to a rub. Then seeld with sonry water, then with clear water and finally rinse with cold water.

When washing enamed ware, if the food sticks, you will that a few strokes with one of these brooms removes it without libury to the cooking untensits.

To Bronve Iron Rust—To take iron rust cut of any white goods, dissolve five cents worth of oxaile acid in shout three teacups of warm rain not expect the woman to give him both love can will cause every passenger to descend toward earth at the same time. Each berth will have all necessary equipment for landing and float ling its passengers to safety.

The army of the future will travel through the air and it will be nother than the flood of the solution of this country will be nother three teacups of warm rain not expect the woman to give her

end. At your age you ought to be enjoying airls and giving your time and thought to studies and recreation with girls.

Even if you were old enough, I could not advise you how to win the boy, because that would be a difficult matter. You would probably find, however, that the harden you tried to win him the less respect he would have for you. Boys do not like to be pursued. pursued.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am taking care of my mother, who is sicke She has tuberculosis and stomach trouble. She can't drink milk or eat fruit. "What was that collector arguing vegetables nor steaks, because it goes about?" asked Mrs. Slopay. "Didn't against her stomach. She has no you tell him that I wasn't at home?" tenth and so it makes it that much "Yessum? I told him," replied the harder to cat.

Can you please send me a list of recipes that you think she could cat if I made them?

SINCERELY YOURS.

SINCERELY YOURS.

I am sorry, but it is not part of my work to provide recipes. I would suggest that you go to a book store and look through the various cook books, selecting one that deals extensively with various kinds of foods. You will find attractive omelet, gruel and soup recipes which will probably be a great help to you. Your physician may also be able to suggest a good cook book, which would suft your requirements.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think it necessary for a woman to tell

think it necessary for a woman to tell the man she loves that she loves him? The man I keep company with says

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#### Weekly Livestock Review

Review

CATTLE.

ngg.—Contrasted with the weak unpy markets for the past three , on all but finished cattle, last is trade was mostly steady, with sit steers continuing to advance, creasing supplies of linished cattle increasing demand. The price no on medium steers was arrestly curtailment in the marketward ment of cattle, as well as by a it recuperation in the dressed beef dets. cooler weather undoubtedly sting in broadening outlet for the seed product.

rioago was credited with 62,700 he last week, which shows a last week, which shows a lakey of 14.10 from sprevious of 14.10 from sprevious of 14.10 from sprevious result of not price of native steers are man abundant, thus leaving the object of not price cattle fellow: aw grade steers \$\frac{3.756}{2.56} \frac{3.56}{2.56} \

THOS.

Chicago—Light and medium weights led generally on a downward trend roughout the week, white common-classes showed strength on prachally all sessions. Latter grades sood 25@40c above a week ago, with teking kinds showing the most rengm, while light weights slumped 760c below provious Saturday. White choice light slumped saurply flow a week ago, sharp advances in tlues of weightier classes torged the

8.25@ 8.55 8.65@ 9.25

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Poor to good heavy packing, ave. 350@360 ibs...
Fough heavy packing,
ave. 300@500 ibs...
Fair to good med, grades,
ave. 220 to 260 ibs...
Pair to choice heavy
butch, ave. 270@330 ibs.
Medium weight butchers,
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Chleago.—Offerings first four days last wook passed the 100,000 / mark, with the week's total at 118,700 standing largest of the year.

Native ewes, all grades...\$3.65@ 6.70 / freed wethers, fair to best 5.25@ 6.70 / freeding yearlings...\$2.50@ 5.75 / freeding years...\$2.50@ 5.75 / freeding ewes...\$2.50@ 5.75 / freeding ewes...\$2.50@ 5.75 / freeding ewes...\$2.50@ 1.50 / freeding ewes...\$2.50@ 1.50 / freeding ewes...\$3.00@ 10.50 / freeding, all grades...\$3.00@ 10.50 / freeding...\$3.00 / freeding...\$3.

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Liberal arrivats of light western feeding lambs held values on the latter class 75c to \$1 below high time previous week and 25,050c lower than a week ago, with strictly desirable 55 m 16 Tb. feeding quality bringing \$13.500 13.75. Closing transactions were as good as any time of the week; however, a decided weakness was noticeable during mid-week.

Closing lambs quotations for shorn stock:

Chicago lieview.

Chicago.—New high price records for the season were reached Monday they deferred deliveries of all grain. A decided upturn in Liverpool wheat quotations noted was the principal fluctations noted was the principal fluctations noted was the principal fluctations for the course of a light fluctations of the upturn in values ied soon to a moderate reaction. Opening figures, which varied from 1c to 24c higher. Dec. \$1.136.

1.14, and May \$1.134 @ 1.14, were followed by a sag. which reduced the average gains to about 1c as compared with Saturday's figures.

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Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

1.124 Action of corn parallelled wheat After opening \$40.1%c higher. Dec 665,6665,50, the market cased back somewhat.
Subsequently country offerings were said to be slightly larger and the market weakened. The close was unsettled at \$10 net decline to \$2 advance, with Bec. 56.
Oats started \$100 per up. Doc. 425 c. and declined a little from the initial range.

genous stockers and leaders 33.22.05 (.00; calves steady to weak; bulk best lights \$8.50. Thors: 9.000; weak to 25c lower; bulk good lights \$8.50; heavy packing shws \$7.90.47.75; feeder buyers bidding \$8.00 on 130 to 150 pound hogs; good bigs \$8.50.

and beifers \$4.55 (k.00); notioner cows \$3.75 (c.4.50); conners and cutters \$2.75 (c.5.0); bulls \$3.00 (c.5.0). Chives; 200; steady; veal calves bulk \$9.00 (min.50); steady; bulk 200 lbs. down \$8.90 (c.9.15); bulk 200 lbs. up \$8.51 (c.9.25). Shopp; 100; steady; \$8.00@13.00; steady; spring lambs \$8.00@13.00; owes \$1.00@6.00.

#### PROVISIONS

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Minacapolis Plant.

Minacapolis—Flour: Unchanged to
10c higher; in carload lots family patents moded at \$6.75\text{mc.85} a barrel in
38 pound cotton sacks. Shipments
13.568 barrels.

Bran; \$21.00.

#### FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Improved basiness conditions as reflected in the weekly tradejreviews and the further increase in freight ear loadiags, brought aflood of buying orders into the stock market at Monday's opening. U. S. Steel common was particularly strong 4500 shares changing hands on the dirst transaction at 110, a new high record. Later the stock advanced to 11%, up 1½. Other steels were strong in sympathy, Crucible and Bethlehem A each gainting more than 1½ points. New high records also were established by Southern Railway preferred. National Biscuit. Wells Fargo, International Pager, Manhattan Shirt and U. S. Alcohol. Mexican Petroleum and Standard Oil of N. J. each at gains of approximately 2 points. led the advance in oils; Rails also were in good demand, the strongest features being Atlantic Coast Line and Nickel Plate second preferred. Coca Cola dropped 1% points on announcement that a holding company had been organized to take over the property, and Allis Chalmers continued under pressure in further reflection of its recent unfavorable earning statement.

Under cover of the rise in steel, rail and public utility shares, profit taking

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#### Richmond Church Scene of Wedding

Richmond-Peorl Ivis Scharine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scharine, of Johnstown, and Edwin Pinnow, Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Pinnow. Whitewater. Mrs. August Pinnow. Whitewater, were Married Thursday at the Richmond German Lutheran clurch, Rev. Fred Loeper, officiating.
The bride was attired in a marinette satin dress, with a silk lace voil

The bride was attired in a maring of the surface was attired as a maring of the surface with a silk lace veit and carried fink roses. She was attended by Miss Ethel Pinnow, coust in of the groom, who was dressed in a pink and orchid-crone de chine dress and wore a corsage bouquet. Albert Scharine, brother of the bride, was best man, and Alvin Pinnow, cousin of the groom, also attended groom.

Delavan.—Displaying the snappiest brand of foctball seen here for several years, the Phoenix Greens of the school for the deaf completely outclessed the strong Delavan high other strong Delavan high outclessed the strong Delavan high other strong Delavan high other strong Delavan high outclessed the strong Delavan high

server at the home of 170 relatives and friends.

The couple will reside on a farm here from which the groom's parents are moving to Whitewater. Dancing was enjoyed in the evening with the Oct. Chienge Cash Market.
Chienge Wheat: No. 2 red 51.19;
No. 2 head \$1.056 @1.174.
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rrigerator extras 2612c; refrigerator extras 262c; refrigerator extras 264c; refrigerator extras 264c; refrigerator extras 264c; refrigerator extras 264c; refrigerator extras 26c; refrigerator extras 26c; refrigerator extras 26c; rossters 14c.

Foultry—alive: Lower: fowls 24c; springs 18%c; roosters 14c.

Potatoes: Stendy: receipts 154 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,583; Wiscouls in sacked round whites \$1.00 @1.15 cwt; Minn. sacked round whites \$50 @81.05 cwt; Minnesota sacked Red River Ohios \$1.00 @1.15 cwt; North Dakota bulk Red Rivers 20c \( \)2.05

Minacapolis Flour:

Minacapolis Flour.

Oc higher: in \$2.00 and \$2.00 colors and \$2.00 colors

Members of Kings Daughters and a Sons from throughout the state will arrive here Tuesday for the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the state organization which will continue until Priday noon.

Mrs. Geo. Sutherland will welcome the delegates and the response will be made by Mrs. Carroll Quimby. The Pollyanna circle of Janesville Baptist church is to present "Cur Symbol, the Silver Cross." bol, the Silver Cross.";

30 FROM HERE AT

MONROE SERVICES
Thirty members from St. Peter's
Lutheran church congregation and
choir, motored to Monroe in seven auchoir, motored to Monroe in seven au-tomobiles, Sunday afternoon, and gi-tended the evening services at Grace Lutheran church. The choir of 15 from here sang, and Pastor G. J. Mul-ler spoke. Pastor A. A. Hahn of that church gave the sermon. Those from here were entertained with a social at 5:30, and with a half-hour social after the service.

#### IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Paraguayan gunboat bombards rebels at Punta Gomez. Transport Thomas arrives in Los Angeles port with passengers and crew of burned steamer City of

Honolulu. Honoldin.

Lieut. Reballet. France. sets new record of 5 hours, 28 minutes, 1 1-5 seconds for triangular Paris-Brussels-London flight.

National Poultry, Butter and Eggs association opens convention in Chicago.

Relfast.-Dublin advices reported that city isolated from southern Ire-land owing to a strike on Great Southern and Western system, Ireland's largest railroad.

LODGE NEWS,
Regular meeting of Rock ledge No.
738. F. A. U. will be held Tucaday
night in the annex of Eagles' hall.



#### ·Phoenix Greens

Smash Delavan

Delayan.-Displaying the snap-

cousin of the groom, also attended groom.

Mrs. August Scharine played the wedding march, "Neilie Grant."

The church was decorated in pink and white. The home was decorated in pink and white with a large groom sat. A wedding dinner was served at the home of 175 relatives and friends.

The couple will reside on a farm here from which the groom's parents are moving to Whitewater. Dancing was married for the Independents, who were weak in the line.

ooys, wanted for the Independent of the United Started for the Inc.

The deaf boys meet Elkhorn here next Saturday. They play the Milton college seconds at Milton, Nov. 3.

The lineups:

Phoenix Greens
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Spears Substitutions—Henson for
Schrank; Kastner for Hanson, Referee
—Holt, Timekeeper—Neesam.

#### Forward Pass Wins for Delavan

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZRITE.] Deliven.—A long forward pass in the second quarter, Flemming to Mor-risey, upon which the latter dashed ser, upon which the latter assues yer for a touchdown, gave Delayan 6 to 6 victory over Elkhorn here unday. Both teams used straight Sinday. Both teams used straight football for the rest of the game. A big crowd saw the battle, which brought forth great fighting on both sides. Delayin is looking for a game next Sunday.

Delevan's lineup: Jerkee, re; Cyrtis, rt; Johaneson, rt; Kilkenny, e; Goff, lg; Moran, lt; Morrisey, le; Flemming, qb; Brad-ford, rh; Lerner, lh; James, fb.

#### State Line "11" Whips Kenoshai, 19-8

Lake Genera.—Featured by the line plunging of Quarterback Finske. State Line football team, defeated Kenosha at Genoa Junction Sunday. It to 8. The home team put up a great forward pussing game, mixing long and short pusses for big gains. A. Williams scored two touchdowns and Finske one for Lake Geneva while Konosha made its counts on a long forward pass and a safety, Genal Junction plays Burlington next Sunday.

### CATS WIN THREE

In a four game series played Sat-riay and Sunday at "The Pines," to Cats won three. The scores by SUNDAY

Kettle and Schuber.

SATURDAY
First Game
Brownies ... 100 000 0— 1 4 3
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Batteries—Luchsinger and Krossive Vertice and R. Heller.

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#### WOODWORTH FILES NOMINATION PAPERS

Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, filed papers, Monday, as an independent candidate for member of the assembly from the first district of Rock county. He will oppose Alexander E. Matheon, republican nominee for re-clec-

BECKER IS OUT FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Monroe.-Former Probate Judge J M. Becker has illed papers as an independent candidate for district altorney of Green county, Eccker was a candidate for the republican nomina-tion and was defeated at the primarles.

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General Movement Backed by Davis.

The plans for a county wide ob-servance of Good Health week, Oct. 23-29, inclusive, are assuming definite

servance of Good Health week Optices 23-29, inclusive, are assuming definite shape. The general program as arranged by the different committees, will be as follows:

MONDAY—Care of teeth day in public schools.

TUNSDAY—Sanitation day. General fall clean-up of yards; buildings, alleys, public buildings, etc. Community leaders in rural districts should cooperate with teachors in the clean-up of school yards and buildings.

WEINESDAY—Physical education and health recreation day. Visitors day in all schools having physical training instruction of any kind. Community recreation meet in all or other suitable place, where games may be played by old and young. Trained recreation leaders are available for these neets in a limited number of communities. Send your request to the general chairman.

THOISDAY—Child hygiene day, Every woman's organization of any kind, church, civic, literary or social, is asked to discuss child hygiene at regular or special meetings on this day, or sometime during this week. Liter-

asked to discuss child hygione at reg-ular or special meetings on this day, or sometime during this week. Liter-ature is being sent to all women lead-ers whose names could be secured, to-gether with a letter about the new maternal welfare and child health center to be established for Rock county women and children in Janes-

county women and candren in dance wille. Others may secure this information from Mrs. Faunle Munger, Janesville.
FRIDAY — Anti-tuberculosis day. Discussion of preventive measures and consideration of question, "Does Rock County Need a Tuberculosis, Sanitarium".

Sunday Meed a Indecension of Sunday Mean to observed in all churches as "Health and Morals Day." This happens to be the world's temperance Sunday and is therefore an appropriate time for the discussion of appropriate time for the discussion of the sunday and in th health in relation to prohibition, so-cial morality, etc., by ministers and Sunday school teachers and in young

people's meetings.
In is suggested that at least one If an outside speaker is desired for such a meeting, the general Good Health Week committee will endeavor to secure one from Janesville, Beloit or Madison. Write the general chairman, Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor, Dally Gazette, Janesville.

Endersed by Secretary.

The plan for the nation-wide observance of Good ftealth week has received the following endorsement from James J. Davis, secretary of labor. His whose department the work of the U. S. public health service and the children's bureau is carried on:

"Any organized movement for better health should have the support of every man, woman and child in America. It is a duty we all owe ourselves, our neighbors and our nation. Healthy families are usually happy tamilies, and it is up to each one of us to contribute four assistance in is to contribute our assistance in

that direction.

"The medical profession has enough to do in bringing back health to the siels: the layman can himself prevent most of his life and he should do his most of his lifs and as should do his part. If there is any way, personally or officially, that I can help out in an aducational campaign to create more widespread interest in personal hygiene, sanitation and ventilation in home or in Industry, thus giving to us n better state of health, my services are at your command.

#### *FOOTVILLE*

turned from Ohio, where she accom-panied her father, Henry Schumacher, They visited at the home of her sister, Mrs, Henry Selck.—Ernest and Roy Silverthorn spent Thisseday night at the Charles Beversdorf home. Mr. Heversdorf is showing signs, of improvement.—Miss Emma. Good will entertain the Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters classes at her home Priday night. She is a member's of the Loyal Daughters class.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long returned Thursday night from their cottage at Lake, Kegonsa.—Prank Diadorn and family spent part of last week with Mrs. Nobel Rocht daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bladorn. visited at the home of her sister. or last week with Mrs. Nobel Rock!, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bladorn.—Mrs. B. J. Sanger and daughter, Phyllis, have returned to their home in Hammond. Ind. Mrs. Sanger's daughter Mrs. Fred Jonés. accompanied them for a short visit.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zuchlke and daughter. Evolyn. spent Friday at the John Goldsmith home.

#### FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-The cabaret entertainment given by St. Aurgarers guild at the Episcopal church Priday night was an unqualified success in every particular. The ecrowd was large, 40 table reservations being made. The decorations were very effective, canopies of sumue and other bright colored leaves and: artificial blossoms were made in the four cogness of the room and from them rows of Japanese lanterns were hung, while small lamps with colored silk shades appeared on the tables. Miss Margaret Staton's dancing was on the order of the Russian ballet and was performed upon the toor. Miss Evalt give oriental dances and these weer given on the stage with an appropriate background. Little Miss Frances Parnsworth also gave some dancing numbers on the floor, and Bernie Bloc's orchestra from Rockford furnished excellent music throughout the orening. Over \$100 was cleared by the society.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Coc. Mrs. L. C. Gilliard and Mrs. Rachel Rabenstein visited Dr. W. T. Clark and family. Janesville, Friday.

Alr. and Mrs. S. S. Solie. Janesville, spent Sanday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jenson.

Miss. Arthur Jenson.

Miss. Nellie Ring, Beaver. Dam, is viting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Will Young.

William D. Hosrd, Jr., has returned from an extended business trip through the west. He attended the cairy show at St. Panl.

Miss Armenian Mooradian, who is attending Downer, college, spert last week at home.

Miss Margaret Stanton was a guest of Mrs. Ionnen Garde, Monsen-White in the city.

Misses Harret Westphal and Ruth Dieckhoff, John Buckingham and Glen Downing, Beloit college students, witnessed the football game here Saturday between Fort and Jefferson. The game resulted in a victory for Fort. 69 to 4...

Miss. Ruth Huiolster, a student at Deloit, spent Sunday here with Miss lyeckhoff.

Mrs. F. Hoard and daughter, Helen,

Betoft, spent Sunday development, Helen, Mrs. R. Hoard and daughter, Helen, spont Friday in Milwaukee.
William Clark, a student at Ripon college, spent the week-end here at the home of his mother, Mrs. David Clark

Russell Furks, a former Fort boy, has been elected president of the

PLAN COUNTY-WIDE Paradise for the Hunter Lies up Where HEALTH PROGRAM Minnesota and Canada Swap Their Game

This Is Beauty

What Is That?

an interesting chorus, but hard to interpret. There is a quick splash as the muskrat drops into the wa-

freshman class of Marquette university.
Allen Jones spent the week-end
with friends in Chicago and Decroit.
Miss Edna Case is visiting friends

Miss Edua Case is visiting friends in Chicago.

An accident occurred to Mrs. Frank Daniels Saturday while she was witnessing the football game at the city park. The ball came out into the sidolines and in the sentile to obtain she was struck in someway, sustaining a fractured collar bone.

Max Schumiz and Dr. L. S. Crump will attend the American Legion convention as delegates from the Paul Frank Florine post of this city. They

with antiers swaying up and down as he drinks. There is not enough breeze to carry the seent, and whether there were or not, this par-ticular buil moose had nothing to From the shore comes a snort fairly a sharp whistic, a trampling of the weeds and the suck of feet coming out of the mud. The canned drifts. Sharp whistics continue. The canned drifts. Sharp whistics continue. The canned drifts sharp whistics continue. The canned drifts sharp whistics continue. The canned drifts sharp whistics continue. The canned and provided the stands a young doe, inbuiling gusts of breath in hopes of scenting the unsegn danger on the water. The light fascinates her as she stands there, eyes gleaming like red coals, head erect, with nervous nostrils twitching.

Such a statue—trim body with every myscle ready, alert.

The light is snapped off. There are the feight nod deed the samp the feet and through the swamp. That bellow the fairly a sharp whistic, a trampling to carry the scent, and whether there were or not, his particular there were or not, his particular time to early the scent, and whether there were or not, his particular built moose had nothing to fair. Twelve gauge shot gun leads of fine duck shot are not an office of his Honor. No one questioned his right to the swamp, for hip trail timbers were 109 yards away.

A gust of wind made the big boy stop stock still, head up, eyes blazing fire. He stamped his feet and through the swamp. That bellow

conts, head erect, with her our hos-trils twitching.

Such a statue—trim body with every muscle ready, alert.

The light is snapped off. There is a crush as the frightened don-races through the dead wood of the with angry bellow turned and crash-ed through the swamp. That bellow made cold shivers quiver the spine. "Well I am d— glad he did not elect to come this way." drix re-marks the ranger. Pootprints ex-amined latter show the visitor was no plant."

races through the dead wood of the shore line into the tickets.

The blinds are a short distance away—willow thickets on a mudbar at the bend in the lazy creek. Untangling decoys in the dark is not an easy task. It is harry for the first red glint of sun is appearing. Decoys out, it was an adventuresome wait for sun-up.

What is That? no pigmy.

No Tenderfeet Here:

The swamp was coming to life.
There is the rancous squawk of the

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Four o'clock in the morning on the ranger station dock at Lake Kapetograma in northern Minnesota, just a few miles from the Canadaga in the swarp of the moonlight canadaga in the canadaga in the swarp of the moonlight canadaga in the canadaga in the swarp of the saladaga and now and then a swirl of the waters as the canadaga in the swarp of the waters as the canadaga in the swarp of the waters as the canadaga in the shallow stream. Downstream to the binds.

This Is Beauty

his rattle and makes for the swarp inghts heron, the flute like notes of the forest songsters, and the twittering swamp sparrow alights on a brarch near the gan bursel, such the fine incared to excite the fine in the swamp. Then a cold theil of excite the hunter

Directly to the rear of the blind then a short of the blowing of the waters. Feet suck in and out and then a short wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide world there is an alien in the swamp. Then a shard wide, wide worl

come like a streak, circling and turning gracefully. A dozen cries, drumnings and calls unknown to the tenderfoot.

Across the creek, a suspicious partidge walks out on the end of a log, takes a look around and sneeds to the water for his morning's drilk after a safe night in the tree tops. Just as the partidge stops a thunderbolt descends from the sky with a dazzling sweep. Vainly the partidge beats its wings to start. Too late—the big hawk satis away with his breakfust.

Ah—Wild Ducks!

Ah-Wild Ducks! Ah—Wild Ducks!

Red fints appear, followed by the golden glow as the fire—red sun appears, boosting its tip above the watter horizon. The lake is in a haze from the forest fire smoke, 10 miles

from the forest fire smoke, 10 miles away.

"Never mind the scenery—look up there," caustically 'ndvised the guide. There is a long triangle of winging ducks approaching from the lake. You grip your gun with new interest. Straight overhead they sail with express train speed. On seeing the decoys, they break and turn. They swoop and circle, coming closer and closer but still out of range.

of range.
Attention is diverted by a sudden splash. Two young teal are swimming to the decays. The flock overhead somes closer. Will they ever stop diegling and make for the destop circling and make for the decoys? Itching to shoot you wait until at last they approach with wings set for a small bay away from the decoys—just, out of good range. "Malhards are no fools," remarks the guide. They swim around dodging the decoys until within range of the second blind. As the gunner rises, there is a harried quacking, the flutter of wings beating on the water and up they go. The the water and up they go. The boom of the sulomatics sounds out as the mallards no upwards—and no duck can obtain elevation as that as mallards. Once in the air

away they sail.

Now Come the Teal A 10 minute wait, and then a whistic from behind as a flock of teal approach. They sail by so fast one wonders how shot ever catches them. Certainly, there is no faster winged bird than teal. Gifted with speed, they lack the brains of the mallard. Once satisfied, the floci rails among the decoys and the sight is too interesting to shoot on the "Come-in." They bobbed around

the decays until the granters lifted and it was a quick jump-off, every duck to himself and in too much of a hurry for squawking. As they squared away the triggers were pressed and in another fraction of a second the teal were out of range. They misnamed toal—they should be called feathered lightning. Old Mercury must have used them when he a hurry for an air messancer. Merchry must have used their when in a hurry for an air messenger. There were blue-bills, stray mainards and a few others for the morning's excitement.

Enough to eat—and quit for it is full break of day, with good shooting over until evening.

The Hunter's Paradise

The Hunter's Paradise
The country along the international waterways of Minnesota is one of the last tracts of forest and stream wilderness. Starting from the vast Lake Superior national reserve, there are stretches of good limber for 150 miles. It is a great game country—one of the best-felt. There is Late ie Croix, Crane Lake, Sand Point, Namenkan, Neguowuon, King William narrows, all boundary waters ending into Rainy Lake and Itality River and Kabetogama—"where the waters meet." The trip from Crane lake to Kabetogama and through the several narrows is one of unusual interest both in history and scenery. The Bunter's Paradis

and scenery.

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of birds within a range of three feet and even then they refused to fly with the graffex snapped.

On one of the trips the rangers jumped 41 deer from a swamp. In the state reserve, camera hunting is popular for patience will be re-worded with the sight of almost any kind of American game common to the border district, from moose to

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Leavenworth — Ben Luna, Dallas, Tex., who came here to serve a 25 year sentence for robbery, was refused admittance for want of commitment papers. He is stopping at a hotel, waiting for the prison to receive him.

### LA FOLLETTE WILL TAKE STUMP OCT- 18

Madison — Senator Robert M. La.

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Falls on the night of October 18.

according to announcement from republican headquarters here. He will be accompanied on his initial speaking trip by Perman L. Eltern, republican nominee for ottorney general. The senator will spend the remainder of the week in LaCrosse. Vernon and Richland, counties, speaking Thursday night at La. Crosse: Friday afternoon at Viroqua and Friday night at Richland center.

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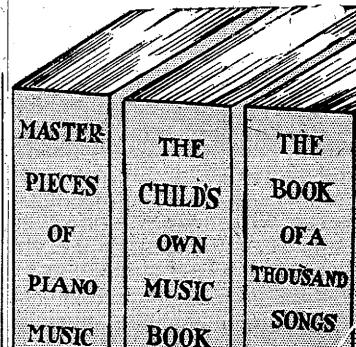
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Red Sox Hit

# Blues Trip Madison Hopes, Winning Great Battle, 6 to 0.

# LOCAL TEAM PUTS Busy Man's Sport Page BEFORE 1000 FAND BY FRANK SINCLARR IT is expensive to break training, costly to the athlete's record and, where the professional is concerned, where the professional is concerned.

Hardly any of the plays got out of be territory bounded by the 30-yard lines. Up and down, back and forth, the elevens scrambled, Madison car-ning the offensive the greater part

of the time. Plashes of brilliance furnished the 1.000 speciators with thrills alpienty. In the closing moments of the third quarter, Joe Leary, plunging Janesville fullback, plunked his toe against the pigskin and the oval sailed in a praceful rainbow for 65 yards—from Janesville's 15-yard line to Madison's 20.10 was a kick worthy of a col-

and smasnes, marching the heavier enemy back, yard after yard. Midd-son crumpled on the 6-yard line. A split back play sent Dickinson over with the counter. Bay feary failed on a kick from placement. Play the Open Game

Though tagged to the trailing end of the tally, Madison clung to over-confidence. The visitors resorted to the same type of open game with which they smothered Beloit high, 25 to e. two weeks before. These offender, sive tactles showed little profit, but they insisted on using them. Four first downs, two by each squad, flus-trate how little straight football was

Finding punts failed to bring them within scoring range the Madisonites slipped in a few blank runs. They met reversal against the scruppy end. Meck. They tried a field goal, but Seeman leaped high and the built ended its flight in the pit of his stomach. innesville retained the oval the balance of the period, tore gups in the Capital city's center for first down and ended the half when Ray Leary got clear with a 20-yard pass to Meck that placed the leather on the 28-yard line.

Madison Falls Back

ing through for stendy gains of three and four yards until Madison was gasping on its 25-yard marker. The Blues lost the ball on a fumble, but Dickinson speaced a Madison pass. only to have it bumped from his grasp. Madison leaned forward, was on its toes, showing its only desperate hight of the combat, and with bucks through the Blues! left tackle gal-loped to the 10-yard line. It was the

Almest Make It

Madison mixed punting and passing in the final period, while they swayed across midfield. Conry featured with a dandy tackle. Dickinson made a cyclonic dive, giving a side on his inson made a cyclonic dive, giving a Madison player a free, ride on his back the last yard and a half of a three yard gain. Joe Leary kicked to Central's 5-yard line, Triplain pivating back 15 yards. Ratteiffr caucht a puss in open territory and dashed down the field for 40 yards, the final whistle singing in his ears as Knipp slid him of his feet. The lineups:

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Score by quarters:

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## Second Team of



Hammered over in the first four minutes of play, a solitary touchdiewn gave Janesville high school a
de to a viercey over Madison Contrat
high at the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon. It was followed by a
rawing battle such as had not been
seen on a Bower city "prep" deld for
immy seasons.

The Blues matched quick thinking
and vicious fighting against brawn
and lumbering movement. The faster
team won.

THERE will be a big how over the calling off of the Tendler-Shade bout, scheduled to have been fought in Milwaukee next Thursday night. The state boxing commission put an end to the affair when the principals failed to post their forfeit money. But why yell? The same happens when the smaller lighters dodge the rules. Inasmuch as the bigger fellows are more in the lime-light, the penalty should be smacked on them quicker and nurder. They should know better.

led to the only score. Profiting by will serve to give the new head of the break, Coach Warfield's warriors the organization a foundation upon launched a terrific drive of end runs which to make the J. B. A. a more and smashes, marching the heavier important body.

WHAT does physical defect mean when it comes to athletics? Usually that the fellow so handi-capped has to look on while oth-ers play. Yet will power often comes in to change mature's ways. For instance, in major league baseball there are two men with defective vision who are stars, put wear spectacles, here is Lee Mendows, who plays a good game, and fleorge Toporcher, who plays shortstop for the Cardina's. How about the blind lad who has a place in the Harvard crow?

the reporter to "cover." He has to sit in the stand and write his stuff no matter how cold it is, or he follows shifted to an exchange of punts and gamed to slightly better, advantage, due to Knipp's slow recovery on receipt. But a penalty for clipping from behind cancelled the progress.

Seeman Halts Klek tains foot and hand warmers.

Alfred Jordan, England, leads na-

Dauphin won 225,000 but purse is lost because joukey is overweight.

cago city series from Sox, 'taking Sunday's game, 2-0, being first time sanday's game, 2-0, being first time in 13 years they have won title.—

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Sainnes Orboles win "fittle world series," beating St. Faul, 4 to 2, and the pennant, the games to two.—

Independent in the third in with 7-2 victory over Marion, 0.—

St. Grand of the control of three distances of the control of the c dinals in hospital with brain tumor-Beleit Fairles beat Simmons, 5 to while Kenosha beats Racine, 2-0, at Reloit leads series for state profes-

through the Blues' left tackle galloped to the 10-yard line. It was the only time they got through the solidd line. It was the Again fortune favored lanesvite. An incompleted Madison pass that the off Europe.—Johnay Wilson to the goal posts for a touchback gave the oval to the Bower eity on the 20-yard line. Leary's remarkable kiek, with Hidlett foreign Madison to the 18-yard line on the attempted return, wiped out the danger.

Almost Make 11

Badger boxing commission calls off Shade-Tendler fight for failure to post forfeits.

Hot Off the Gridiron — Cibson. Wisconsin halfback, in hospital with injured faw, result of Saturday's game.—Jowa's win over Yale is victory of the open game.—Wesleyan uses ganera to correct players fauts.—Budgers prepare for first corference game, that with Indianal pays Saturday. next Saturday.

- William Durst, Jefferson, elessen president Jefferson county bowling league.

## Stoughton Legion

## All Stars Whip

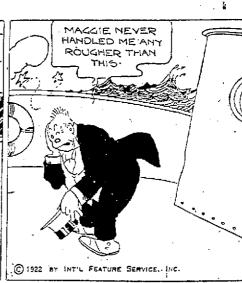
regulars. They will battle South Belleit here on the morning of Nov. 18. They are after other contests. Assistant Coach Schutte had charge of the boys on Saturday's trip.

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#### Stoughton's Pass Beats Evansyille

lege star.

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In a nervy tackle in the first round.

John Young lifted a Madison player three feet in the air before depositing him among the mass of tangled humans.

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goal line. A large crowd was out for the first home game. Hyne, Evhasville center, had his nose broken in the first quarter, and was replaced by C. Baker, Hagen of the Hub city was hart in the second quarter. Renvick replacing

The game was hard fought. The The game was and fought. The frail quarter was marked by fum-bles and line signsling. Evansville threatened Stoughton's goal in the third quarter after a series of for-ward passes brought the ball to the 10-yard line, but the visitors inter-

10-yard line, but the Vallors inter-cepted a pass and punted out of danger. Evanseitle did some hard tackling and good passing. The nunting and line smashing of Capt. Barnum were features for Evansville, while Hat-singer skirted the ends for Stongh-ton in excellent feeblon. The locals completed four of nine passes, while completed four of nine passes, while the best Stoughton could do was two

Next Saturday Madison East high school will probably be seen upor

Stoughton (9)

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#### Fort High Rushes Through Jefferson

| Special to the Sazette| | Port Atkinson.—Throwing in 21 players in all, Fort Atkinson plunged through defferson high school hero Saturday for a victory of 51 to 7. The winners used a steady ground gaining game of straight football.

In the third quarter. Fort got care-

G. Detmier Blwer Born C. Sund: Cleonschmidt, Friedl J. E. Carney, Jones Kluckow J. Mates J. Mates J. Daniels Sommerer J. Soore by quarters:

#### Whitewater Punts Win Over De Kalb

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Stoughton Legion

Blanks Oregon, 14-0

Stoughton.—The local American legion football team, broke the tie with Oregon here Sunday and got away with a 14 to 0 victory. The score was 6 to 0 until the last five minutes when Stoughton tallied twice on forward passes.

The lineup for Stoughton:
Nicholson, re; Jorgenson, rt; Solien, rg; Hansen, e; Olson, lg; Stockstad, It; Donahue, le; Larsen qb; Sullivan, rh; Jerdee, lh; Subluy, fb; subs, Hatzinger, Schultz, Jasper.

[Special to the gazette] Whitewater.—Hampered by a wet field and rain. Whitewater Normal resorted to exchange of punts and kicked their way to a victory over Dekalb. Normal at the Illinois grounds Saturday, 19 to 5. No scorging was done in the first haif, playing surging between the 40-yard lines.

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Coaching the normal backfield Mon-

#### Elkhorn Battles Geneva to Tie

[SPECI & TO THE GAZITTE] Elkhorn.-With wet grounds making forward passing impossible. Elkhorn and Lake Geneva high schools waged a terrific battle here Saturday afternoon, the game ending in a scoreless tie. The lighter Eikhern team outplayed the Lake and cover-

There is a chance for a return game between the teams Thanksgiving day to play off the tie.

Elkhorn would like a game with a miles, to be played Nov. 4.

ed twice as much ground as the visit-

#### **HUNT RABBITS?**

Reports were received Monday that considerable shooting of rabbits occurred in southern Wisconsin Sunday. Hunters are warned that the rabbit season does not open until Oct. 25.

#### |Hawkeye Triumph Makes Big 10 Race More Interesting

Chiengo.—Back from their 6 to 0 triumph over Yale, Iowa's conquering heros are at once the pride of the Big fen, the ido's of the midwest and the principal foe of five football teams of the western conference in the cham-pionship race which reaches high

pionship race which reaches high speed next Saturday. J. Defeat of the team which humbled Yale is the foremost objective of Towa's five conference opponents—Illinois, Purdue, Minnesota, Ohio State and Northwestern. In the Big Ten schedule arangement with full three of the teams regarded as among the most formidable contenders for the conference championship do not meet the Enwiceyes. They are Chiengo, Wisconsin and Michigar. Ohio State, 14: Oberlin, 0.

WEST.

Detroit, 9: Des Moines, 6.
Wabash, 26: Michigan Augles, 0.
De Pauw, 7: Lake Forest, 6.
Missouri, 5: Ames, 3.
Grahe, 6: Kansas, 0.
Gramal, 25: St. Louis, 0.
Willedirgton, 52: Transylvania, 0.
Carleton, 29: Gustavus Adolphus, 0.
Hamline, 14: Cornell, 9.
Onio Univ., 7: Denison, 0.
Creighton, 31: Iowa Weslayan, 7.
Luther, 16: Still, 0.
Konsas Augler, 22: Washington, 11.
Moont Union, 15: Heidelberg, 0.
Valpanaiso, 15: Lewis institute, 0.
Colorado, 3: New Mexico, 0.
Sradley, 16: St. Vintor, 6.
Viltenberg, 23: Western Reserve, 6.
Trinity, 26: Omain, 5.
Franktin, 0: Hanover, 0.
Campion, 6: Dubuque, 0.
Texas, 19: Oklahoma A. & M., 7.
California, 41: St. Mary's, 0.
South California, 15: Arlzona, 0.
Stanford, 7: Santa Clara, 6.
Washington, 2: Idaho, 0.
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Periceton, 15: Colgate, 0.

go, Wisconsil and Michigar.

Indiana also is off the Iowa schedule but the Hoosiers are hardly considered dangerous enough to seriously threaten the champlonship aspirations of others of the big ten. The
fact that Iowa does not meet three of fact that fown does not meet three ef-the strongent teams in the confer-ence gives a wider range to cham-pionship possibilities in the Dig Tea-Another element is the absence of a Chicago-Michigan game this year. All these factors apparently give more teams a better chance for Dig Ten football honors won by Jowa

Housiers at Madison.
The Hawkeyes meet Illinois, losers to Butier last Saturday, 16 to 7, in the annual Illinois home coming. Other games of the Dig Ten this

Purdue at Chicago: Indiana at Wis-consin; Michigan at Ohio State: Minnesota at Northwestern,

# Washington, 2: Idaho, 0. EAST. Harvard, 15: Bowooln, 0. Princeton, 10: Colgaic, 0. West Virginia, 2: Pittsburgh, 6. W. & J., 7: Carnegie, 7. Dickingon, 27: Swarthmore, 7. Cornell, 62: New Hampshire State, 7. Rugors, 13: Lehish, 6. Penn State, 32: Lebanon Valley, 6. Naw, 14: Bucknell, 7. Army, 19: Alabama, 6. Fennsylvania, 12: Maryland, 6. Bartimouth, 21: Middlebury, 6. Syracuse, 9: Brown, 6. Columbia, 10: Wesleyan, 6. Anherst, 13: Union, 6. Hobart, 20: New York C. 6. Georgia, Technia, 34: Alabama, 7. Wush, & Lee, 13: Carson-Newson, 7. North Carolina, 10: S. Carolina, 6. Georgia, 7: Furman, 9. Texas U., 19: Oklahoma, Akgles, 7. Oklahoma, J., 39: Cont. Teschers, 6. Beloit College, 61: Northwestern Ollege, 6. Weitewater Normal, 19: DeKalb, 6. Normal High Wins from East Troy

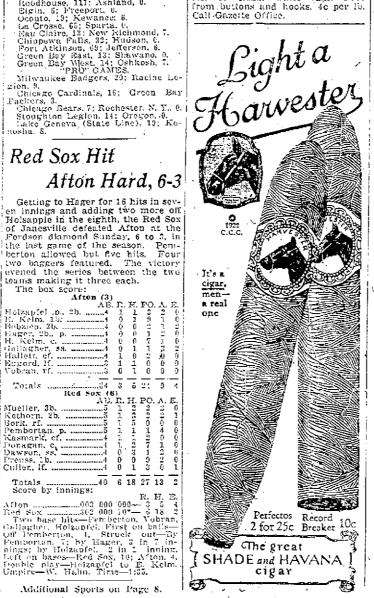
[By Gazette Correspondent.] -Centre, 19: Virelnia Poly, 6.
Georgia, 7: Furman, 9.
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Beloit College, 64: Northwestern
College, 0.
Whitewater Normal, 19: DeKalb, 6.
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HUM SCHOOLS.

good field running.

G. Inomas, 17; St. John's, 0.
HIGH SCHOOLS,
Janesville, 6; Mudison Central, 0.
Janesville Seconds, 17; Edgerton
Seconds, 0.
Whitewater Normal Migh, 31; East
Froy, 0. normal high made the first touch-down, after seven minutes of play! The second touchdown was made in the middle of the second quarter. Score at the end of the first half. If Troy, 6.
Edgerton, 22: Walworth, 6.
Beloit, 26: Harvard, 6.
Stoughton, 9: Evansville, 6.
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(thoenix Greens (Deaf School, Delavan), 13: Delavan High Independents,

Whitewater (31) | 'Kosa Trop (6) | E. .....Olson | Wiesenthal | E.J. North High (Milwaukee), 38; Bay iew High, 6. Finn Wolline ET
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### Badgers Annex, But Receive Hurts

Madison - The South Dakota Agricultural college was an easy victiming for the University of Wisconsin's football team here Saturday in the

football team here Saturday in the second preliminary game of the seamaon. The Badgers hing up a 20 to 6 victory without much difficulty but came through the encounter somewhat the worse for wear. Preparation will start Monday for the Indiana contest at Camp Randall Saturday, the first conference game of the season, with the varisty squad depleted by injuries. Halback Gibson went out of the game Saturday with his face badly cut and his leg severely wrenched, while Eagleburger, another, half-back was limit and one or two of the other hart and one or two of the other men bruised up considerably,

Passing Game Works
One thing, Wisconsin demonstratI that despite its second string of backfield, its team is able to carry a forward passing game that will cause worry to more than one con-ference team during the season. Al-though Captain Williams of Edger-ton was out of the line-up, with an a hurt leg, and Irish out from his regular position at end, the team managed to complete long passes time and again for long gains.

The lineups:
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The game with. South Dakota thoughout that a line-plunger is seriously needed. Tait of Whitewater handles himself well at full-back, but failed to show any real plunging ability. Harris is the regular line-masher but he appears to be layured seriously and may not get him play during the early conference games.

Then there is the question of the layer of

line which failed to show up well in the Dakota game. Christiansen, Below and Bieberstein were all out of the game, suffering from minor injuries which will be repaired before the conference season gets un

der way.

It looked Saturday as though the Badgers would have a strong team both on the offensive and defensive. both on the offensive and defensive, if they could only got all, of their regulars into the line-up. Injuries form the most serious obstacle to a cieda sweep of the conference at the present time. With the regular line-up in going form the Wisconsin eleven would represent as powerful an aggregation as has played at Camp Randall in years.

toughdown after ten micutes of play ference team during the season. All by recoiving a seascilonal 20 yard though Captain Williams of Edgerton was out of the line-up with an injury and Jack Fizeris, plunging the colored, were the stars on the half-back was on the side-lines with Badger, eleven.

Garrett.
Cochran .... LE.
Webb LT. managed to complete to the aerial time and again for long gains.

Barr is the center of the aerial game. His passing is accurate and swift, while his generalship in running the team and getting off passing lays is almost unequalled.

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#### Edgerton Team hin Third Win. Beats Walworth

Adjection-Edgerton high won he played listlessly until the last quer-

The locals lacked punch during the pretty pass. Whitford to spike netted a touchdown soon after the pening of the game.

Camp Randall in years.

Racine Drops, 20-0,

to Milwaukee Pros

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Badger professionals defeated the Racine American Legion here Sunday, 20 to 0. Pollard, the little lirown ballback, scored the first tonchlown after ten migutes of play tonchown ballback, scored the first tonchlown after ten migutes of play

Edgerton backs who should have downed him casily in midfeld.
Walworth outwelghed Edgerton at least 10 nounds to the man. St Coincide the pound fullback, was their chief ground gainer, while Whitford, Edgerton captain, and Spike starred for the Tobacco city team.

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# Beats Edgerton White Janesville's regular gridders were taking the heart out of Madison, the Blue seconds smashed through Edgerton's second outlit at the Tobacco city Saturday afternoon and came home with a victory of 17 total The seconds made steady gains but ond runs, short passes and straight from the 30-yard line. Touchdawns were made by Tondon, Dawson kicked Conden, Its Bennison, Its Conden, Its Brenning, Its Conden, Its Erenning, abs Dennison, Its Conden, Its Erenning, abs Bolton, this Conden, Its Erenning abs Bolton, this was a second of the following and the following and the following and the following account of the following and the following account of Janesville High

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Dated October 14, 1922.

By the Court:
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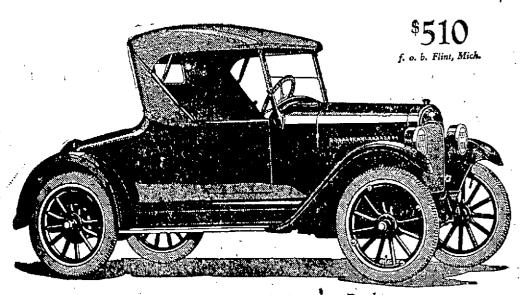
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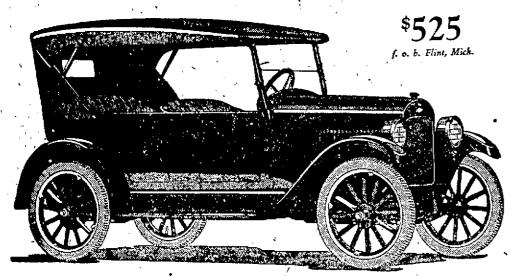
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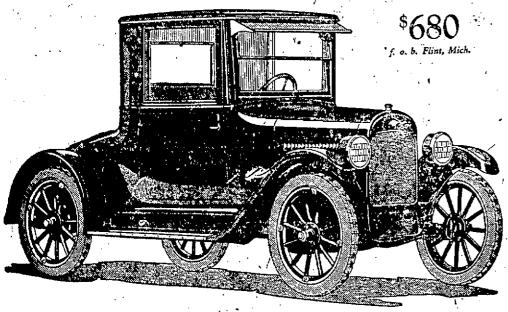


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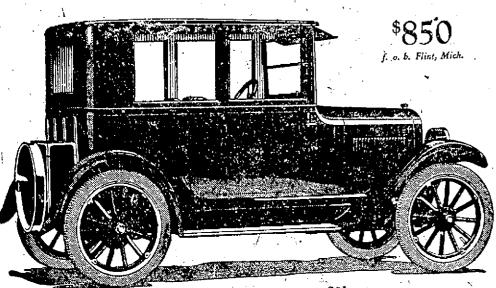
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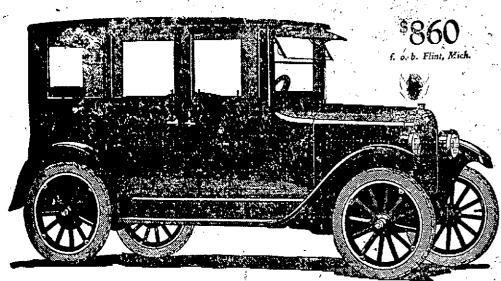
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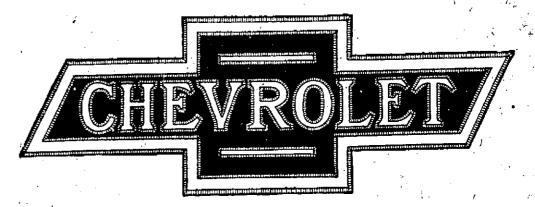


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